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#### MISSIONARIES SHUT OUT FROM PONAPE.

The disturbed condition of affairs in Ponape has reached a deplorable climax. and letters received last week at the rooms of the American Board tell of the departure of the American missionaries from the island under the escort of the United States man-of-war, the Alliance, which conveyed them to Kusaie, 300 miles distant, where they will await develop-

The Ponapeans have never taken kindly which the missionaries did everything in their power to prevent, was due to the arbitrary and exasperating conduct of the Spanish officials, who persisted in erecting a building on mission property within aix feet of the church. Several of the Spaniards being killed, most brutal retaliation was visited upon the natives by shelling the town of Oua, destroying life and burning all the houses belonging to the then at Kiti, on the other side of the island, and the Morning Star had previously carried Miss Fletcher and several of the pupils in the Girls' School to Kusaie. When the Alliance arrived on the scene, having been ordered down from Japan. Captain Taylor, after vain efforts to adjust matters with the governor, persuaded the remaining members of the mission force to leave the island, on the ground that their dignity as American citizens was compromised by remaining. The governor forbade them to hold meetings, and would permit them to stay in Ponape in the Spanish quarters. The great affection which Mr. Rand and his associates feel for the native Christians would lead them to endure a good deal of ignominy, but it is plain that their work is practically brought to a stand-still by the stern decree of the Spaniards.

tives of Spain is a direct violation of the in the Caroline Islands. They have kept last move can only delay the progress of interests of the Roman Catholic Church. That the United States Government and the Congregational churches of America, both of which are outraged in the person of their representatives, will tamely acquiesce in this presumptuous attitude of

sion station, as well as a letter from Cap- Indian. tain Taylor of the Alliance, who con-The first reason for this is the necessity of taking the whole management out of wholly unjustifiable, to Secretary Blaine, while the request for prompt and decisive action. Spain should at once repudiate the position her representatives have taken, indemnify the American Board for the loss in the process of a political party in the place wisting a friend for a day or in the first reason for this is the necessity Christians, gave her heart to God, and at of taking the whole management out of power of 371 grains of silver ment and christ come in. Tears of the silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for this silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for this silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver was presented to John Hall, Taylor, C. B. Smith, Elman for his silver wa indemnify the American Board for the loss of its property, and reinstate the mission
of its property, and rei aries in the full privileges which they enjoyed before Spain laid her covetous hand upon Ponage. With Africa, India and phases are unbanned and the succession of the such an extensive business on so small a doctor has done much pastoral visitation, it; the President is opposed to it; Speaker that she went to sleep the night before that she went to sleep the night before coloring and by striking statistics. Does not be the such an extensive business on so small a doctor has done much pastoral visitation, it; the President is opposed to it; Speaker coloring and by striking statistics. Does not be the such an extensive business on so small a doctor has done much pastoral visitation, it; the President is opposed to it; Speaker coloring and by striking statistics. Does not be the such an extensive business on so small a doctor has done much pastoral visitation, it; the President is opposed to it; Speaker coloring and by striking statistics. Does not be the such an extensive business on so small a doctor has done much pastoral visitation, it; the President is opposed to it; Speaker coloring and by striking statistics. Does not be the such an extensive business on so small a doctor has done much pastoral visitation. The treasury and mint people are against more coloring and by striking statistics. upon Ponape. With Africa, India, and changes are unhappy and inexperience is praying that God would give her a new in fact the entire world, open to the her- to be apprehended. Nor is it possible to heart. In the morning she was awakened alds of Christ, it is rather late in the nineguard entirely from imposition when politeenth century for any power to isolate a

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professing Christians followed the example officers needed at the various reservations, asked me one week ago if I thought I hour to prayer. The members freely took posing to arise and build. The officers want of Chief-Justice Brewer of the U.S. Supreme and political rewards and punishments was a Christian. I said yes, fearing what part, and so profitable was the occasion. When he went to Washinggregational Church, and, without solicitacame a regular attendant at the weekly

thought which, under the pressure of pub-and he must preserve his honor. That this time. I told berto have faith in God friends; the depression in business cir-will make the structure profitable even in the different churches, the pastors

Nor do I for a moment admit that the pers. The world had a right to use conveyed to sharp whites, was no better pated. than the scratch of a bear's paw, he was very near the truth.

But conditions are changed. The American Indians now occupy Western lands of ample but reasonable extent gospel before we had killed so many. under a title guaranteed by our Government. They have been shifted about a good deal, it is true, by processes sometimes open to suspicion, but their title is recognized, and annuities and supplies

en cheated in any late bargains, or have they not? and one day after the letters were sent. Have any promised rations been with- First demonstration made Oct. 31, when not in the written agreement, and that being held, and, taking me by the hand, they have been disappointed. Is this so, said, "I cannot live another hour withthe Indians is perfect honesty, and stories pardon," and kneeling on the floor he last degree, completely perplex the igno- men, found Christ that night. rant American such as myself. Can we and out of office, settlers and missionaries, which they most desired, she prayed for right public men like those now and late in office would knowingly allow injustice. asking for the prayers of God's people, promise given our Government by the On the other hand, decidedly unpleasant said, "I cannot go away without having government at Madrid, that the rights of stories come to the public ear from the Christ with me." When he went away the missionaries should be respected. It Indian territories. What is the truth? Christ was with him. shows how unfit the Spaniards are to rule The authorities who would order a mithe natives in a state of constant irrita- investigation, and publish its results, barely courteous, and her opposition to

are at an end. A second reason is that the administra- of that sin so troubled me that I could on the first Monday of each quarter. tion by army officers in the various reser- find no rest but in God's forgiveness, vations would unquestionably be honest. which I have. They have no inducement to make money I went to see a woman who met me meeting this week, formally voted the been promised, so there is hope that bein such places, as citizen agents have who at the door in apparent great distress of postponement of the proposed annual meet- fore the Columbian Fair opens the Y. M.

boyhood we heard the legends of Indian atrocities in New Hampshire. Well-babes having their heads crushed, of persons chained to buildings and the buildings set on fire, and of persons tortured ings set on fire, and of persons tortured to death at the stake, were familiar stoto death at the stake, were familiar stoto death at the stake, were familiar stoto who want fighting. Civilian agents and the stake who may be want fighting. Civilian agents and the stake who may be want fighting. Civilian agents and the stake who may be want fighting. Civilian agents and the stake were familiar stotom to the legal and judical transport of joy. One man, nearly forthy years of age, had transpor

house of his brother, who, though of the same religious persuasion, yet had a numof soldiers? What would become of our ber of lusty sons, and always kept his firearms in good order for the purpose of such men as Oliver O. Howard and shooting game"? I have no faith that Thomas H. Ruger, and a multitude like that friends of moral reforms have to them? Humane and honorable soldiers travel is seen in the experience of those the classes to be helped. Her home for 150 knights of the St. Bernard Command-

#### INCIDENTS OF A REVIVAL. BY H. L. READE, JEWETT CITY, CT.

I wrote to seven of the principal men of have been pledged to them. Some of the village separate letters requesting that them are partially civilized and some are they meet me on a certain evening, at a Christianized. I have great faith in Pas- certain place, to talk upon the subject of tor Ehnamani. What, then, is the trouble? religion. All came. I told them my own parish another effort for maintaining a and better use should be made of Passion First, that is exactly what the people religious experience, expressed my great First, that is exactly what the people religious experience, expressed my great was started on Christmas Eve. This has would like to know, and that is precisely desire that they all might know the joy what it seems next to impossible to ascer- of forgiven sin, and prayed with them. what it seems next to impossible to ascer- of forgiven sin, and prayed with them.

held, or not? Has the quality of supplies the postmaster of the village, after a talk been honest, or not? Have any deceptive founded upon a part of the first chapter inducements been made to them, or not? of Proverbs, and the invitation given to the Indians were led to expect something across the room where the meeting was or not? The first requisite in treating out confessing my sins and asking for

At this meeting an elderly woman made obtain facts by some official investigation the complete surrender. The next evenwhich shall go to the bottom of the whole ing when the request was made that each business, regardless of politicians in office should silently pray for the one thing sentimentalists and border squatters? It the conversion of her son, a thoughtless, is inconceivable that honorable and up busy man of twenty-two. Before the meeting closed, he rose in his place, and,

One day I visited the wife of one of the nute, complete, impartial and unsparing men who had been converted. She was civilization and Christianity, though it he does, and why he does it, and what he with great desire for that woman's salvation, and went to the home of a poor Scotch Indian affairs should be placed in the that if two of you shall agree as touching War Department and be administered by anything that they shall ask, it shall be

A young woman came to me one Sab-

prayer meeting. Too many men who occupy in such places, as citizen agents have who commanding positions in the State or nadion forget that they owe much of their promotion to the habits of religious life and a life position independent of this work, terly opposed her in her religious life and the considering at the door in apparent great distress of postponement of the proposed annual meeting. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of postponement of the proposed annual meeting. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of postponement of the proposed annual meeting on the Pacific coast next spring. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is considering a considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service of union gospel service of union gospel service is diding from the frontier are awaited with being nable to gain an entrance. Meeting a considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel service is all the circumstances. The considering at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel services of union gospel services at the door in apparent great distress of union gospel se

lic duties, they are tempted to neglect. Yet honor is a guarantee. One thing is cer- as an answerer of prajer. She said she had cles and other hindrances seemed to the on the plan proposed, and will eventually ily co-operating in the movement.

ries in our local history. During one who want fighting. Civilian agents and with him on matter of business, rose to period of fifty years Dover (my home) such their subordinates can remain in their go, stopped a month at the door, went limiting, and includes a for about thirty inmates, and includes a there are the state of the stat cres in brief periods of profound peace to them to invest the Bad Lands, endure depth of feeling: "John, we have not Building in that city. The lectures are as to the beneficial results of this month's been about \$11,000, and the building was broke solemn treaties. Nor did kind the fierce cold and driving snow of a shell said one word about the all-important given on Tuesday afternoons from Jan. 6 exchange on the part of Mr. Moody and dedicated free from debt New Year's eventreatment avail anything. That the Interless winter campaign, and risk their thing." That night the man awakened to Feb. 10. dians in New Hampshire slaughtered lives against a savage foe armed with his wife to tell her of a great distress on dians in New Hampshire slaughtered lives against a savage foe armed with his wife to tell her of a great distress on Quakers, whose principles they well knew, as freely as others, is stated by Belknap, there is no possible glory? No. Containing the same feeling. A mother in whose home is in the Bible House. Mrs. beld yesterday aftered to show reand is a plain matter of history. Who can wonder that even a Quaker, after the can wonder that even a Quaker, after the com. The prayer of faith from the twenty years at the head of the Womans' spect for the dead singer were only a slight Elyria, O, were large donors. Dr. Schaufmassacre of most of his family in 1724, it all means to them. They want peace. Christian and the prayer of penitence from Branch of the City Mission and Tract So- indication of the place held by the living der, his faithful co-laborers and the Bohe who had hitherto trusted in his peace A fourth suggestion must be a reply to anxious and willing hearts was offered, ciety, died with almost no warning on singer in the hearts of lovers of music mian Board deserve great credit for their principles, removed the remnant "to the the fears of good people. What! Would and the next morning found the husband Friday evening last, and was buried on here. Chicago was in some sense her courage, faith and devotion to this impor-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. A striking illustration of the hard road Algonquin, or Mrs. Jackson's Alessandro would guard your work with acrupulous who have long been u ging the appoint. Christian workers has been a profitable ery will meet at the Emergency Hospital Mr. Moody's institute in Chicago, he said I do not believe that the army officers sight and care of women arrested and Bible readers, nurses of the sick poor and tion of an inch square each of the cuticle visiting women, who will go from house to Indians once owned this whole country.

Indian It is absurd. Careful estimates have such a change will be made soon, if ever.

Every means that could be thought of The day nurseries, in which the children grafted upon the body of a fellow-comrade with little children and brutal, drunken brutal, drunk The day nurseries, in which the contractors and politicians has been vainly tried to bring about the has been vainly tried to bring about the who has suffered from a cancer. Dr. husbands, and going, not once or twice, but have of poor women are cared for while the who has suffered from a cancer. Dr. husbands, and going, not once or twice, but have of poor women are cared for while the who has suffered from a cancer. Dr. husbands, and going, not once or twice, but have of poor women are cared for while the who has suffered from a cancer. Dr. husbands, and going, not once or twice, but have of poor women are cared for while the who has suffered from a cancer. Dr. husbands, and going, not once or twice, but present limits when the whites came here will not allow it. But whether so or not, change so obviously desirable. All have mothers earn their daily bread, was chiefly bread, white bread at less than three hundred thousand perone change should be made. The Indian
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land Bible Readers' School is training sons—men, women and children. To say should not be treated as a warrior, but of herding these untried temporary pristhat these had the exclusive right to more when he kills a man he should be treated oners in the foul station house pens. than three million square miles is ridicu- as white men are when they kill men. Last month's grand jury made formal lous. They had a fair title to what they When Sitting Bull was a refugee in Canoccupied, and to no more. Occasionally ada, and wished to return to this country, the appointment of the proposed machasing a deer or a squirrel through the he should have been told that we had no trons. But the police authorities still forests, or hunting another Indian for his use for him here, and that if he came oppose the movement, even as modified so scalp, gave them no more title to those back he would be tried for murder. The as to ask for a trial of the plan with only forests than catching codfish in the Atlan- Indian cannot be allowed to avenge real two station houses for women and two tic gave an ocean title to the fishing skip- or fancied cheatings by murdering white matrons, at a cost of only about \$2,000. people, much less can half-savage ones It is hard to draw out an audible reason unused lands. When Sir Edmund Anbe allowed to indulge their murderous for their objection, though privately it by the Evangelical Alliance. The attenddros said that a title acquired from the Indians of unoccupied lands, nominally corrigible Indian will certainly be extir
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and the corriging their indicates their indica ing that two women matrons would be ful. Sermons were preached on Sunday

After all, one cannot but admire the more "bother" than twenty women pris- with reference to the meetings during the Christian man who, at the time of the oners. Perhaps they would under some week, and the ministers at their gathering but could not carry it. Two years ago the Legislature passed a bill authorizing the designation of one or more station houses for arrested women awaiting trial, first speaker. He and all who followed and the appointment of two matrons for him were in hearty agreement as to the each, but Governor Hill vetoed it. It value to the church of a week set apart

will come some time. Under the care of Calvary (Episcopal) though several had a feeling that more succeed, though several attempts here a revival in which unbelievers have been have failed, and only one has had any- converted, or in which Christians have thousand dollars are raised for an outfit. expect some blessing and be grateful for evening, when the treasurer of the congrebe sold and decently served at about the blessing. It will be surprising if, when henceforth increased \$1,000, making it anywhere from ten to thirty per cent. below bare cost, but not at a loss. Over this is the results of this period of prayer are \$5,000. to be a workingmen's social club, with considered next Monday, they are not full On the Sabbath Dr. Vose spoke in the about Indian agents, and about treaties, did both. Others rose in different parts well-warmed reading room, billiards, of encouragement. Society does not be last degree and about supplies, contradictory to the

occupied by young men ready for mission engagements from clashing with those of

in London. than in numbers, in the Broadway Taber- tion. The ball was in the Auditorium, report of the Congregational Union on Thursday night, at the same place, came Dr. Taylor, president, and the other offi-

for one year among them. cept by using the War Department. Detail bath saying she wanted to ask my fora general officer for the entire control of giveness. I asked her for what. She on Monday, the Clerical Union, led by The Y. M. C. A. of the city is signaliz-Would that all public men who are Indian affairs, and give him details of said she had told me a falsehood. You Rev. C. L. Merriam of Paterson, gave the ing the beginning of the new year by proyou might say if I said no. The thought that it was voted to hold such a session their present site. In addition to the half Meeting on the same day spread on its rec-

ory precious.

HUNTINGTON.

AT THE WEST. The Week of Prayer has been observed in Chicago with even more than its usual interest. In our own churches the topics suggested by the Boston Ministers' Meeting were followed rather than those given Pequot War, thought what a pity it was circumstances. Two commissioners, how-we hadn't converted more by Christ's ever, did favor the trial of the experiment, consideration of the way in which the sand healthfulness of the situation its original form was not objectionable to the majority, but Senator Stewart immediately and healthfulness of the situation its original form was not objectionable to the majority, but Senator Stewart immediately and healthfulness of the situation its original form was not objectionable. week could be used to the best advantage Professor Willeon, who has given the subject a good deal of thought, was the for prayer at the beginning of the year,

An audience more significant in weight ing School and to the Fireman's Associa-Thursday evening. As usual the genial the annual charity ball of the Gentiles, secretary kept good his record by report- at which the wit and fashion and wealth

coloring and by striking statistics. Drs. demn in advance of the final decision of his people. He has attended 700 funerals, and legal sentiment in the Senate is arrayed Schauffler and Strong appealed so effect the courts, for Mr. Kean has for years and efficiated at nearly the same number of against it; and the influence of the business offered \$1,200 for the support of a laborer the least promising sections of the city. rule not to marry those who were already also in Chicago and other Western cities, A good character ought to count for some-

The executive committee of the Amer- require subscriptions amounting to half a regard to Dr. Vose's twenty-five years' pas. has appeared at last, and Mr. Blaine makes ican Home Missionary Society, at its million more. One-fifth of this sum has

Dr. Gordon.

Death has again suddenly broken in The funeral of Emma Abbott, attended Hobart, principal of the school, Rev. Drs. work for helping the poor in the lower though it is understood that her body is School extends already to Tolede, Chicago, wards of the city, and wonderful success to rest finally by the side of her husband's, Louis and Pittsburgh, Pa., where its pupils

training school for young women, who as on the North Side and make a contribuand unfortunate will ever hold her mem- as his opinion that by this sacrifice the land Bible Readers' School is training life of the sufferer can be saved. Whether young women to do for the foreign populait is or not, the readiness of these knights to come forward and allow the experiment to be tried is encouraging to those who

During the year 1890, 1,473 buildings were charm of apparent novelty, the entire proerected at a cost of \$8,344,789. The pros- gramme of operations in the Senate was pects for growth the present year are changed last Monday. On motion of Sensbetter than they were a year ago. With tor Stewart of Nevada, and by the comthe exception of Seattle no city west of bined vote of the Democrats and eight Denver has increased so rapidly in wealth Western Republicans, the elections bill and population as Salt Lake. As a saniand population as Salt Lake. As a sanitarium many think it will support a populative surprise to the bulk of the Republication of the R lation of 100,000. To this add the mines cans and to the public. The financial bill and healthfulness of the situation, its diately offered an amendment providing accessibility, and it would seem as if the for the free coinage of silver, and the battle anticipations of its inhabitants for a very was at once joined on this important issue large place in this inter-mountain region were not extravagant. The Salt Lake both in Salt Lake and in Ogden.

Chicago, Jan. 10.

## DR. VOSE'S QUARTER-CENTEN-

ter in religious circles in Providence has at the mint is established by

divorced. He has baptized 200 children and thinks the service has had a high value In the event of the passage of the bill by

million their property is worth, this will ords a highly complimentary resolution in this week. The Behring Sea corresponder

Major D. W. Whittle is conducting a considering all the circumsta

thought which, under the pressure of public duties, they are tempted to neglect. Yet the power of their example in these matters in the power of their example in these matters in the power of their example in these matters in positions which they occupy, and nothing does more to promote confidence in our Government than the fact that so many Christian men in public effice are loyal to their convictions.

INDIAN QUESTIONS.

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are doing successful service in a new and very difficult field of labor. In a recent

By one of those freakish legislative movehave faith in humanity.

Salt Lake City has had a great boom.

ments which are common enough in American politics, but which never lose their

If the bill as amended should become s Tribune speaks in the highest terms of law, any one having a lot of silver material the work done by the New West schools of any sort-old coins, plate, bars, bullion. etc .- could take or send it to the mint and there demand and receive payment for it in United States gold or legal tender notes at the rate of \$1 29 per ounce, on the basis of a certain degree of fineness, of course. In other words, it would put gold at a corthing like success. A large four-story been greatly quickened. One brother said been the celebration by the Beneficent the ratio between the number of grains of silver which this bill intends to make interbuilding has been secured at Twenty-third he thought we ought not to suggest the Street and Second Avenue, and a few kind of blessing we are to receive, but to In effect the exercises began on Saturday —and the number of grains in the dollar on An army officer of no mean rank lately those who would accept of offered mercy told me that, in a bargain not very old, immediately, rose from his seat, walked a substantial meal for twelve cents. Temperance drinks and nourishing food are to Prayer, and had never failed to secure a with a formal notice that his salary was the market price of which is at all times

morning on the aims which had guided him servative element in Corgress and in the Society does not believe in prayer, or, if in his preaching and work during the last business community, because it is feared The third floor may soon be divided by young men ready for mission mong the poor of that neighbor
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The third floor may soon be divided by young men ready for mission may be disastrons to the country—that it would that the first object of the ministry was the preaching of the gospel, and he had ever make an entire change in the standard of work among the poor of that neighbor-hood. Above them are the rooms of the Hebrew charity ball, to which tickets steward and his wife, long accustomed to were obtained for ten dollars each, which offered in Christ Jesus. With these two reacy by retiring gold coin from circulation, the management of a similar coffee-house netted about \$14,000—that will be given cardinal truths he had also preached on all raise the prices of all imported goods, and to the Jewish Hospital, the Jewish Train- the great doctrines of the Scriptures in such throw the balance of trade against us. This form as to show the essential unity of truth country would be obliged to take all the siland to draw Christians together. Courses ver offered from any and all sources, in fact nacle Chapel, heard Dr. Cobb's annual and was attended by all the Jewish world. of sermons have also been preached upon would have to purchase the world's product The Ten Commandments, The Beatitudes, of silver at a certain fixed price, and that The Words of Jesus on the Cross, The Petitions of the Lord's Prayer, The Appear-ances after the Resurrection, and The Mes-of silver throughout the world would take ing a yearly advance in receipts and work. and beauty of the city were present, and sages to the Seven Churches. He had this opportunity of disposing of their silver The receipts this year were \$155,530, out of whose pockets went into the coffers recognized the fact that both preaching and above the market price. The consequence worship culminate in the endeavor to exalt the natives in a state of constant irritation, and it is their declared purpose to averaginate the rebellious tribes. This is their declared purpose to average and the rebellious tribes. This is the results, barely courteous, and her opposition to houses of worship completed, 128, or 28 \$18,000. No one could imagine from the advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate of those at this ball that times advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the daily life, and he had labored for an advanced standard of piety among the peoperage comparate proposed in the da tant to know what the Indian is, and what he with great desire for that woman's salva
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### WASHINGTON SILHOUETTES.

A residence at the nation's capital brings clearly before us different traits exhibited by the people of our country. Washington harbors persons from every section of the United States, representatives from foreign courts, and natives of many a land. You pass on the street the typical Yankee and the next instant the scion of some old Southern family. More to my present purpose, however, one sees throngs of negroes passing to and fro, and remembers that they have homes and families, desires and ambitions. Silhouettes are "representations of the outlines of objects filled in with black"; so Webster says. A few pencilings of what I saw in Washington relating to "that cullud poperlation," as our cook used contemptuously to call them, unmindful of the fact that she was also of dusky hue,

may answer this definition. A lowering wintry day when everything about us again, we thought of the future Sometimes it was "a miz'y in de back," of the pretty child, who showed scarcely but more generally it was rheumatiz. enough to bring against her the inevita- cles" on her neck. Skillful inquiry dis-

a grizzled old man whom we often met had the "vice-seek-us dance," simply becoming home from his day's labor. His cause the child was lively and ran around black face had a pathetic look, and he used wearily to pull the ragged, faded, havior "mortlyfied" her. Whisky was her taken a hint from your own, and for the blue army overcoat closer about him. A "cure-all." She solemnly informed me first time published a full necrological few of the gilt buttons, tarnished and batthat "whisky saved more men from dytable. It gives a list of Congregational tered, were still on the garment. Here ing of ammonia than it ever hurt," and there were patches of gray, and we wondered if the Union blue and Confedber race. Some of us went through a bury, and indicates, more or less, where some of us went through a bury, and indicates, more or less, where erate gray were met together on a poor part of the Tracy house a week or two biographical notices may be found. In

quaintance of our little "second girl" "Yes; why not?" her telling our landlady that the "ash gentleman was below." Generally she was as merry as a cricket, but about block or two from Vice-President Mor ton's residence. Poor little Mandy, with all her hopes and ambitions!

Horse cars are very entertaining places One can see so many amusing things. separate cars for blacks and whites. The

a teacher. She stood for a few moments because of its lack of originality, suggests (ouncil arrangements met under the preschouse a waving at every jolt of the a teacher. She stood for a few moments in the aisle, swaying at every jolt of the car, for the books did not admit of her holding on by the strap. There were plenty of men in the car, but they could not be expected to rise for a tinted face, even though it were nearly white, and its owner weary and heavy laden. Just below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. The roiginal was successful below me sat two ladies taking up altogether. There was a denot for the town, who had about future punishment is just make-diency of Dr. R. W. Dale. There was a denot for Dr. R. W. Dale. There was a denot of insincerity. The thing is not real. It lacks life, and consequently, even though a fair reproduction of the original, is wholly wanting in power.

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we saw the flames which came from the windows in the sad burning of Secretary analysis and synthesis the text-book No decision will probably be made until material. Tracy's home. Apropos of this intermethod becomes a wearisome routine, and the annual assembly in May as to the mingling, a friend of mine heard a colored the refuge of a mind lacking originality successor to Dr. Hannay in the secreta-

if she had received much kindness.

Our Sophy was a very different specimen. Sophy's father had been a slave and she was culable. of her African blood and yet She was afraid she would have "barnale prejudice.

In contrast to our Red Riding Hood is

She was sure that a little boy in the house

about fourteen. Her hair—should I say I know the ghostes are walkin' around. wool?—was braided in ten or fifteen I'd be frightened to death!" and I really R. T. Verrall, who was for many years strengthen Christian faith, is witness that braids, then there were hairs pinned down think she would if condemned to spend to her head, giving it the appearance of an hour alone in the blackened, deserted ship and in the fellowship of service. being covered with many intersecting rail-

ministry has need of special endowments of special endowments and equipment. The man of average when asked if she expected much at home, her quietly sad reply was: "Oh, we can't have Christmas at our house—there's too many chilluns!" She learned what commany chilluns!" She learned what christmas meant at the colored church a block or two from Vice-President Morth and the special endowments tions, are associated with the London helped make its influence impossible by congregational Union. There are also previous popular education in Christman in destroying those who murdered the messengers sent to invite to the marriage of unbelief is churche; as of unbelief is church ignorance of the strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Christian position. The strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Christian position. The strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies of unbelief is church ignorance of the Strongest allies largest intellectual and spiritual capacities. The success of Mr. Moody, Dr. Pentecost and Rev. B. Fay Mills is due to a profound and scholarly grasp of truth coupled with remarkable spiritual power in its presentation. Such men can stand on a central platform in a large city and spiritual powers of the membership of those prevalent thought. An almost perfect well done, for after all thou art good and solution of the membership of those prevalent thought. An almost perfect well done, for after all thou art good and solution to the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and the truth of the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer conducted a class through a study of this was shut on the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut of the was shut on the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut of the shut truth after the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut of the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer conducted a class through a study of this will be admitted to the second sitting down. The unprofitable servant, who was deprived of his talent and cast into outer darkness, will yet hear the King and the provinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and the truth after the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the fool-convinced of these truths, the writer is headed and shut all the

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brought up on a plantation, and she was 6. We need evangelists. They have Lord Shaftesbury founded, told me that nation was accepted. Dr. Dryander was Intelligencer. Topsy-like" in many things. One minute taught the ministry much as regards the its work is greatly-hindered by the lack thereupon promoted to the position of she would be dancing around and talking spirit and method of successful work, and of funds, and that appeals for help are superior court preacher. in high glee, the next she would be very have stimulated the churches to more in- met by replies saying that all help is being These are the facts in the case. Now glum, and no persussion could get any- telligent Bible study. But we only need sent to the "Darkest England" scheme. what is the significance of these facts? thing but grumbles from her. She was men in this field (except occasionally as Yet few societies better deserve help than It was natural, in the first place, that the thoroughly faithful and honest. She assistants in individual churches) who are our Ragged Schools. Last year there were young Emperor should promote Dr. Drycould neither read nor write, and would not of recognized spiritual power, and of nearly 45,000 scholars in these institutions ander to the high position both because try to learn. "I'm nothing. I couldn't special attainment in a knowledge of in London alone. On the other hand it he thereby respected the wishes of his learn. It's no use to try," was the reply God's Word. To multiply evangelists is only fair to say that the "Outcast Lon- own mother and because he himself has she made to all offers of teaching. But, indefinitely is to bring the cause of revi- don" movement, which owes so much to for years been acquainted with Dr. Drydespite the lack of book-learning, there vals into disrepute. Every decade makes Rev. Andrew Mearns and Mrs. Mearns ander. Dr. Dryander was formerly pastor looked cold and cheerless. Was it a flash of light that passed? No; only a little Many a chance phrase which we had the gospel. The evangelist ought not of writing, its receipts are £500 in excess while a student at the University of Bonn, child in scarlet cloak and bood trimmed dropped would sometimes be aptly quoted only to keep abreast of the age but in ad- of last year. with fluffy white, out of which shone a by her, though often she got long words vance of it. He should be a man of large I should add that "General" Booth is have admired him greatly. Dr. Dryander pair of very black eyes as the owner ran wrong. Opposite us was a convent, and ideas—spiritually and profoundly intellias convinced as ever of the success of the is very orthodox, and belongs to the conwrong. Opposite us was a convent, and belight the little maid; but, when the brightness had faded away and the grayness was about us again, we thought of the future about us again. lege. To work among them and fail to fesses no particular belief at all, assur- servative party rejoices in his promotion do it is a grave responsibility.

#### NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN. BY REV. D. BURFORD HOOKE.

You will see by our new Congregational

largest intellectual and spiritual capaci- land, and 8 in the Channel Isles. They faith of Christian belightes. separate cars for blacks and writes. The blacks were never allowed on a car be longing to whites; yet the system had to longing to whites; yet the system had to given up because, if a white man was in a hurry, he would jump on a colored car, instead of waiting for his own. This car, instead of waiting for his own. This made so much confusion that all made as much confusion to the membership of those which have failed to send in text-book was ready, Fisher's Manual of the churches of dark-darkness and shameless that they correctly the current to the joy of thy Long. The outer darkness and shameless that they correctly the current to the joy of thy Long. The outer darkness and shameless that they current the church are darkness and shameless that they current the material provided to the darkness and shameless that they current the current are thought. finally made so much confusion that all cars were thrown open to black and white alike. The attitude of some riders in the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools there are 8,513 scholars with the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools the evangelistic field who have ultimately day schools the evangelistic field who have

the difference it would sometimes mean to them that they were black instead of white. "Old Cath'rine" was a well-known character of the alley. There never was a fight but Cath'rine was on hand to watch, with arms akimbo, and I regret to state that she occasionally joined in. Lazy in the logical unfolding of Scripture truth, have to be directed to the sugmentation of the presses upon British Congregationalists arouse our fears unnecessarily in regard dom of Christ and of God; yet when the today than is involved in its home mistoday than is involved in its home mistoday. Allow me to throw a little light them at length a title and fitness for it. When Christ comes with the angels of His possible to them that one out fears unnecessarily in regard to what he calls "the court of God comes upon to vision." Allow me to throw a little light them at length a title and fitness for it. When Christ comes with the angels of His possible to them that of God comes upon to vision. While Mr. Noody is produced in the calls she certainly was, for at all hours of the and his illustrations never degenerate into the central funds, and he already foresees denly ill in October while delivering the ment, even eternal destruction, from the she certainly was, for at all hours of the day she might be seen leaning on a broomstick, either talking and langhing with some of her cronies, or scolding the

seemed a power in that little alley community. A power, however, not for good, but for evil. Whisky was suspected in her cabin, "fighting whisky" they called it. Yet can we be hard on her faults it. Yet can we be hard on her faults of keep simpself in intelligent spiritual congress city, regards the #23 000 asked for daughter. Accordingly the Emperor and the power in that little alley community. A power, however, not for good, but for evil. Whisky was suspected in her cabin, "fighting whisky" they called it. Yet can we be hard on her faults of keep simpself in intelligent spiritual congress city, regards the #23 000 asked for daughter. Accordingly the Emperor and the power in that little alley community. Baptist churches in London, for instance, or Dr. Schrader to officiate, but the dowater to do not view, as a rule, the proposal with favor. Mr. M'Cree, who for more than the power and ever; for the tree of life, whose ever and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose ever and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose ever and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose ever and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; for the tree of life, whose fewer and ever; fo but for evil. Whilsely they called it. Yet can we be hard on her faults of keen spiritual discernment, able to when we think of the training of her race? She hated the "whites" with a metion with men of every class and connection with men of every clas had some reason for her hatred. I doubt sensibilities away from saving truth. workers will be deprived of their resources and rightly so, and he at once sent in his The injury done to the spiritual life of and of their special fields of usefulness, resignation which was speedily accepted. communities by a bungler is often incal- Only this week a member of the Ragged Dr. Schrader felt that he, too, had been School Union Committee, which the late insulted, and also resigned, and his resig-

fully of the accuracy of every calculation gained much help, and partly because I have made, and assures me of the ful- some who are interested in these things fillment of every hope that has been may be quieted and comforted thereby. raised."

Memorial Hall, London, E. C.

## PASTORAL TEACHING.

BY REV. EDWARD S. PARSONS, GREELEY, COL. tury, and indicates, more or less, where biographical notices may be found. In the post of the Date of R. T. Verrall, who was for many years strengthen Christian faith, is witness that associated with him in the bond of friendship and in the fellowship of service.

strengthen Christian faith, is witness that and burned, becomes a good fruit-bearing his work has just begun. The membership and in the fellowship of service.

The fruitless vine branches, when burned in the fire, bear much fruit. The being covered with many intersecting rail roads. She had few opportunities for advancement, but she took all that she could get. Mandy used to run up and down stairs all day long at every one's beck and call, and then went to evening school beckers the wanted to "learn something and be somebody." She honored her mother, and was proud of the way she had been brought up. One day, while dusting, she said to me: "I've had good bring, with high lights and delicate had been brought up. One day, while dusting, she said to me: "I've had good bring, with high lights and delicate had been brought up. One day, while dusting, she said to me: "I've had good bring, with high lights and delicate had been brought up. One day, while dusting, she said to me: "I've had good bring, with high lights and delicate had learned her lesson thoroughly when, a little later, I heart?

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The evangelist is a special preacher of sections of take us under when the wind and the first was going to take us under when the wind was prouded there will not be evening to early way, become wholesome and good. The buse had learned her lesson thorought up. One day, while day when descriptions of the negro while foundable there are 101 churches, but the "inition was for the day when descriptions of the negro whom 2,115 have charges. In Scotland there are 101 churches, in the Channel swell struck the shores of the criticism, its well find it again all the same. Those the whoil in the furnace of fire touches, to the distingtion of the learned her lesson the criticism, its well struck the shores of the criticism, its well shall be for the elibelion of the shall structure at the first was for the criticism, its well shall be for the criticism, its work and less the whoil in the furnac Our church statistics are by no means very little of true Biblical interpretation tares are changed in the furnace of fire John Davis of that city, a representative

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often heard him preach and is said to higher spiritual life is a God-given privi- portion of it which, unfortunately, pro- good authority that the orthodox conances of sympathy with the work, together and considers it a good and hopeful sign. with liberal promises of support. He These facts I feel bound to make known

#### A NEW BIBLE NEEDED.

If the restoration theory be true—if all men and devils are to be restored—we shall want a new Bible to tell us so; or, if

der is healed and rewarded like the faithful. The door that was shut on the fool-

alike. The attitude of some riders in Washington street cars toward the conjugation of the examplestic field who have greated for the cause. The term "revival" has thus been a detriment rather than a help to code people makes us wish that a remark of S-journer Truth might be quoted to them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed her disgust at the presence of the declared them. A white woman audibly expressed them are the case. The term "revival" has thus deep the them. A white woman audibly expressed them. A white woman a

life, and prove a prolific source of sermon material.

On the restoration theory we might have expected Paul to say: "The wrath and indignation, the tribulation and anguish to every soul of man that doeth over the same more and o mingling, a friend of mine heard a colored man say, "Washington is a nice place, fer deculled people can live among de swells." We tried to discover the name of the alley, but our black Sophy said, "Whisky Alley more likely." Many were the quarties that went on in that alley.

We used to watch the children out at play. They seemed happy and contend; but they were too young to know the difference it would sometimes mean to them that they were black instead of the refuge of a mind lacking originality successor to Dr. Hannay in the secretation of the Congregational Union.

We have from Rev. Guido Bossard, paster of the Presbyterian church in Oconto, Wis., the value of court preacher at Berlin; and his our Church Aid and Home Missionary Soviews, it will be noticed, differ somewhat from those expressed in a recent article by Professor Schodde does well to emmay sow tares and reap wheat may sow tares and rea

effectually have concealed the truth than they have done in this case. Poor children of earth! the Holy Spirit, given to guide you into all truth, has only misled you on this most vital truth!—Christian

#### LIFE AFTER FORTY.

The best half of life is in front of the man of forty, if he be anything of a man. The work he will do will be done with the The work he will do will be done with the hand of a master, and not of a raw apprentice. The trained intellect does not see "men as trees walking," but sees everything clearly and in just measure. The trained temper does not rush at work like a blind bull at a haystack, but advances with the caim and ordered pace of conscious power and deliberate determination. To no man is the world so new and the future as freak at a blim who he and the future so fresh as to him who has spent the early years of his manhood in striving to understand the deeper problems of science and life, and who has made some headway toward compre

them.

To him the commonest things are rare and wonderful, both in themselves and as parts of a beautiful and intelligent whole. Such a thing as staleness in life and its duties he cannot understand. Knowledge is always opening out before him in wider expanses and more commanding hights. If he he a dector he finds for expanse. If he be a doctor he finds for example with liberal promises of support. He These facts I feel bound to make known that the fresh study of one of the organs adds, "The information I am receiving partly because of my own regard for Dr. of the human body yields a pleasure and Dryander, from whose writings I have an enlightenment which it never yielded structure with new powers of comparison he marks the relations that subsist be tween different organs with fresh com-prehension and delight; he sees possibilities of development and of restoration which never struck him in his earlier studies; the various parts of the body, and the whole of the organism in relation to its powers, its functions and its environment, constitute a miracle, the wonderfulness of which knows no end. The pleasure of

The following is a eulogy which any man might covet. It is from a long article in the Cincinnati Christian Advocate on Dr. physician and a Methodist, recently de-limit to the life of a Brass Bedstead. Clean,

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> THE CHRISTIAN IN POLITICS. Two men go into politics. One of them wants office; the other wants honesty in government, faithfulness to national obligation, the preservation of the public purity and credit. What shall be their personal fate, the fate of their personal characters there, in the political turmoil? One of them has no faith. It is faith tbat sends the other where perhaps his feet half refuse to go. According to their faith so is it unto them. And when, while one man sinks from depth to depth it shall not harm them."-Phillips Brooks.

judgment the highest organic expression.

But while the loss falls upon us as well as upon yourselves, we know that to you his loss But while the loss falls upon us as well as upon yourselves, we know that to you his loss must be heaviest. You lived with him and worked with him. His energy, his geniality, his courage, his high-mindedness, his large knowlmust be heaviest. You lived with must be heaviest. You lived with him. His energy, his geniality, his worked with him. His energy, his geniality, his courage, his high-mindedness, his large knowl-ledge, his resources and his incorruptible loyalty to Christian life and work that could hardly be measured. We sympathize deeply with your reverence for his memory. We trust that among your younger men there may be some to whom you want you want you want you Christendom. I am, my dear Mr. Hazen,

Yours faithfully, R. W. Dale, Chairman of Committee

#### TRUTH AND LIFE. 'Tis looking downward that makes one

dizzy.—Browning. No man ever prayed heartily without arning something.—Emerson. A holy act strengthens the inward holi-less. It is a seed of life growing into

ness. It is a seed of his more life.—Robertson. If a man be faithful to truth, truth will be faithful to him. He need have no fears. His success is a question of time.

—Professor Phelps.

As stones moistened by the rain do not become soft, so the promised righteousness and salvation are prevented from reaching unbelievers through their own hardness of heart.—Calvin.

No soul can preserve the bloom and delicacy of its existence without lonely musings and silent prayer, and the greatness of this necessity is in proportion to the greatness of the soul.—Canon Farrar.

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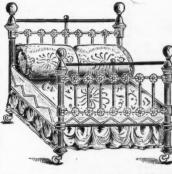
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the intellectual influence of Mr. Lewes pictures o upon George Eliot :

He had that kind of influence over her which a merely clever and studious man of eager and strenuous temperament some classes on a very sensitive nature. For Miss Evans, though in some points firm and masculine, had the sensitiveness, the susceptibility to external impressions, which is one of the surest characteristics of genius. She was convinced—and she often said—that her obligations on the intellectual side to Lewes were very great. Others thought the obligation was the other way, and that George Eliot, so far from ewing anything to him or gaining anything from her long and the sure of the surest characteristics of the surest characteristics of the surest characteristics of enius. She was convinced—and she often said—that her obligations on the intellectual side to Lewes were very great. Others thought the obligation was the other way, and that George Eliot, so far from ewing anything to him or gaining anything from her long and the same audience, but from the same audience, but from the angle occupied by the school rather than that of welford hereafter will be taken care of, for the sake of greater convenience, with their mothers or nurses, here are Babyland for the size of Children, etc., at some length, and discusses many other practical nursery topics deucses many other practical nursery topics cusses many other practical nursery topics deucses, and the Epochs of History Series, and other ways is valuable and at times invaluable.—The Kindergarten [Alice B. Stockham Co. \$1.50] appeals to be reproduced exactly—this volume described by some other equally attractive, but now gone other equally attractive, but never [Alice B. Stockham Co. \$1.50] appeals to be reproduced exactly—this volume described by some other equally attractive, but never [Alice B. Stockham Co. \$1.50] appeals to be reproduced exactly—this volume described by some other equally attractive, but never.

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s. And it was one of the most interest-speeches ever delivered. It was not interesting, it was even amusing. It the attention of a delighted audience kept the attention of a delighted audience from the first sentence to the last. Never once did he lose his hold; not in the midst of the most formidable statistics, nor at any point in the labyrinthine evolution of his in a sort of panoramic outline, yet not withing the most of panoramic outline, yet not within a sort of panoramic outline, yet not within a sort of panoramic outline, yet not within the press till many who have read it but little

appeared. The piratical life portrayed is not truthful. The book is never duil, while it particularly attractive, and hardly is likely is always instructive, and at times especience from her. She had been used to deference from her. She had been used to deference from their sail her life—from men, that is. From them she expected it still, but the Lotiou that there were men to whom it could be due never crossed her mind. And so she glided serenely into this exalted company, and took her own place as if it had always belonged to her, and kept it with ease—the ease with which genius does the things natural to it; without effort and without timidity. Genius is not to large a word; the social qualities of these captivating countrywomen of oars cannot be summed up in any term less ample and comprehensive [ii, 107-8].

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form, we can indicate our very high opinion of them. Mr. Smalley is a cultivated American, a graduate of Yale in 1853, who he help from the Lord Stewards and behalf or about a quarter of a century high present post, mentioned above, and who has become the familiar acquaintance of many, and the intelligent observer of men observer of more observered more of the most distinguished men and women in Groat Britain and elsewhere. He has studied carefully many of the significant movements of the singuished men and women in Groat Britain and elsewhere. He has studied carefully many of the significant movements of the times, and say the present post of the most distinguished men and women in Groat Britain and elsewhere. He has studied carefully many of the significant movements of the times, and as he possessed in the thorous and sovereigns doing honor in person or by deputy of this sovereign of the first observable and politics.

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Gambetta, Louis Blanc, Beaconsfield, Mr. course of future events, must be superficial rather than profound. But it would be dull reader who should fail to observe in these pages that the great moveme Eliot, Carlyle, Lord Houghton, Lord the political world and the underlying Shaftesbury, Matthew Arnold, Browning, principles of social philosophy and morals Gustave Doré and many more. It is quite are present to the author's mind and safe to open the book at random for purhave influenced his pen. The number of poses of quotation. For instance, here is a selection in regard to Mr. Lowell:

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truly eminent newspaper correspondents increases, but still is only small. The acutecreases, but still is only small. The acutes of Mr. Lowell's popularity in Eugland are manifold. I may as well repeat, however, what I have said before, that it would be an entire mistake to suppose that conformity to English opinion or feeling is, or ever was, one of them. Never has an American Minister in London been more American Minister in London been more American Minister in Lowell. It would be thought ridiculous here to accuse him of Anglomania, and not less ridiculous to defend him against such a charge.

This very energy of Mr. Lowell's Americanism was, indeed, one of the secrets of the attachment English men and English women had for him: No doubt they thought it sometimes inopportune, but they would admirably, and W. H. Winslow and Elizage and well as the creases, but still is only small. The acute ness of mind, energy of body, never failing adisoration, and instinctive sense of how a matter should be stated so as to make the set impressions—these are, and always must be, rare. In many respects there is no more useful or delightful literature than the productions of such a correspondent, and we lay Mr. Smalley's volumes aside with a new respect for his occupation and its opportunities. [Harper & Bros.]

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women had for him. No doubt they should be sometimes inopportune, but they would have liked him less, and respected him very much less, without it. The American who believes he can win English esteem by sinking his Americanism knows little of the English. If they themselves conform to sinking his Americanism knows little of the English. If they themselves conform to abody, they expect notody to conform to them. Aping English manners, or paying court to English prejudices, is the last way in which a foreigner may expect to conciliate English good will. They like above all things, though they do not always know tit, an exotic flavor. They value above all things genuineness of character [1, 217–19].

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tion, for example. Her mind was extraordinarily vigorous; her knowledge quite copious enough for her real work long before Lewes began his systematic cramming. If he had been the judicious critic and adviser he thought himself, he would have worked in a direction the very opposite to that which he followed. . . . What he really did was to lay upon her a burden greater than her mind could bear; he cramped the natural play of her genius, he overloaded her with his library learning [1, 242–3].

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ticulars—all are described with an excellent sense of proportion and yet with a photographic fidelity which are striking.

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Mr. Gladstone's speech was wholly devoted to finance—a subject which passes for dry. It abounded in figures, in minute a boy and his dog, which engrosses attention from the first page to the last, is full of lessons of humanity and sterling manliness, to the Christian public.

Mr. J. S. Kennedy, the president of the Lenox Library in New York City, secured for it last summer the largest and most valuable collection of manuscript and its assumption of the Christian public. and is saturated with sincere, yet uncsten-

of the most formidable statistics, nor at any point in the labyrinthine evolution of his longest sentences. . . . He asked nothing of his hearers except their attention. They are not required to do any thinking he had done for themselves; the thinking he had done for them. . It is this unexample clearmaple clearmaple continues and patient lucidity which is one secret of Mr. Gladstone's power in dealing with finance it is enlivened by the introduction of a number of examples of the native folk. of a number of examples of the native folk- fied [Presbyterian Board. 75 cents], by In the second volume are notes on social lore. It also depicts instructively the suc-

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The two volumes thus entitled contain selections from the communications of Mr. Smalley, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, to that journal, chiefly written during the past twenty years. They include somewhat more than eighty letters, or parts of letters, and it we say that, having read them all with some care, we can recall only two or three which seem to us undeserving of publication in this seem to us undeserving of publication in this seem to us undeserving of publication in this form, we can indicate our very high opinion of them. Mr. Smalley is a cultivated American, a graduate of Yale in 1853, who has held for above the arches of the capter to the capter

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and editorially commended the practice. The ceremony suggested seems to have been similar to that usually employed in infant baptism, except that no water was to be used. Its published correspondence on the subject shows that there are Baptist churches in which the public consecration of infants is common, one pastor sending a copy of a "certificate of consecration." Other correspondents are greatly alarmed, and regard the practice as "Romish" and a "Popish folly." Yet it shows how near together are many Baptists and Congregationalists. The gulf that divides them is not only shallow, but absolutely dry. Those children whose parents solemnly and publicly enter into covenant realize the fulfillment of His promises, and

illustrated in countries where it is now in power. Not history only, but current of the record of them is perused by the raising generation, if Catholics are to be satisfied with methods of public education. A missionary of the New York Bible Society was arrested last summer age. Bible Society was arrested last summer acter. The Bible exercise has been a the matter, the result being that he was informed that Peru, although a republic, is a Catholic country, and cannot allow public worship by any other religion. To the request of our Government that the matter of the request of our Government that the out of the request of our Government of counting to solve the solicity has been compulsory the follows of worship against the outcomend on the requires to found the solicity against the outcomend on the outcomend on the requires to found the solicity agai missionary be released, the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs replied that if he
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alarmed at the interest aroused among to be brought face to face with the literary the Japanese in German rationalistic beauties of the Scriptures, and they are to views of the Bible and its teachings. learn to apply the most approved methods in our Washington letter. All feel the pressure of an unusual necessity to ask for a special outpouring of the setting of prophecy, psalm or gospel. Holy Spirit on Japan, and earnestly ask When facilities are provided in the college. with them in prayer for such a blessing. with the Bible, we believe that there will age building were \$155,530, a gain of \$6,330 We heartily second this appeal. Men in be five students actually studying the over any other year. So there are now as character and excellence. A spirit of inquiry, even when it listens to error, is already carried several of the best men A novel way to indicate acceptance of

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so wide and so far in extent as to be difficult of exaggeration and even of comprehension. Few themes are more inter-The power of religious influence to enrevive with fresh vigor when it has assent that there is no longer an Indian a fact as conspicuous in the moral history definitely agreed on, and was going on as are paralleled in the petitions of a certain of our race as it is seldom appreciated at fast as possible—faster than was wise, its full value. We must be content here according to the opinion of Senator Dawes gospel privileges for five years. The people merely to suggest it. It is more impor- and of some others who have longest studied begged first for a "bishop tant now to consider what it involves these matters. A comprehensive plan of than the actual fact itself. This is the public education was already in operation granted, they would like a "residing elder"; season of the year at which, in a very and rapidly extending. It commanded large majority of Christian churches of general approval. The trend of Indian all names, there are evident an especially affairs seemed to point to the time, not earnest purpose on the part of professed far distant, when the race, as such, would believers to reconsecrate themselves and disappear, through the Indian becoming importunity was duly rewarded. to win others to accept Christ, and an a citizen, with the habits and customs of unusual seriousness on the part of the civilized life. unconverted in respect to their spiritual But there is no doubt now that there is obligations. It is a time when the true still an Indian question. No other is is probably not what the most of the memmeaning and power of religious influence more perplexing. One answer is clear ought to be, and probably are, appreciated enough. Those who are in revolt against law intended, though its passage with the together, and initiating work in which all key, especially the mission at Van, at the this country, a class among whom he is together, and initiating work in which all key, especially the mission at Van, at the with exceptional accuracy. One or two the Government must be reduced to interpretation commonly put on it was a

actions possess. It does not always seem trol should be transferred from the In- the law. quite fair to allow our impressions of any one to be shaped permanently by any single utterance or deed, which may have been impulsive and not wholly character.

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BOSTON THURSDAY 15 JAN. 1891 not, exhibit character as a whole, but affairs out of politics.

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| On 1091 comes to cur desk, o.m. o, with under Rev. 1. H. B. Hosaids at the contraction of the lists of ministers and ordinations up to Dec. 20. Our English corfamilies. regular standing. These beliefs have been and are an inseparable part of the creed of the Church universal. Evolution and the higher criticism have not disable they who, in reverent humility, in sturdy, and the higher criticism have not disable they who, in reverent humility, in sturdy, and the higher criticism have not disable they who, in reverent humility, in sturdy, and the higher criticism have not disable to give the statistics of local church many corrections in the lists of ministers and ster are many young men and heads of families.

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students are to be taught to master certain and respect for, the Indian service. books as they master a play of Shake-Some of the missionaries in Japan are speare or an essay of Macaulay. They are brethren in this country to unite which stimulate an intellectual grapple not confirmed in the truth Bible where now one is reading it with the result of these gifts 128 more church

much to be preferred to indifference. Let us pray earnestly for Japan, but in course in Old Testament prophecy, and in the case of a local church, the chairman confidence that truth will prevail. We the able papers by the students just gath- of whose supply committee received a teleare glad to be able to print in a note on ered into a printed pamphlet show that gram with the words—Ruth 1: 16: "Thy our fifth page, from an esteemed mission-ary in Japan, the assurance that the feel-work. With the general establishment ing against foreigners and against conservative views of the Christian religion servative views of the Christian religion and his flock evidently purpose to begin was extended with but one dissenting vote.

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THE INDIAN QUESTION. dure, to increase, to extend itself, to tober the statement commanded general ed to wane, and to accomplish the question. It was said that the policy of most difficult and striking results—this is breaking up the reservations had been

truths connected with the subject deserve speedy submission. But then comes the menace to public morals. It was claimed

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THE CONGREGATIONALIST istic, yet in ordinary life this often hapmanity desires to see repeated. Nor are stition, but that he had no small change. It has a measure of justification, we able to see how the transfer of author-too, in that such expressions commonly ity from the Secretary of the Interior to matter later, the care being then crowded, fession. The benevolent contributions have been a matter later, the care being then crowded, fession. The benevolent contributions have been a ducted by Mr. A. H. Hayes, has been a ducted by Mr. A. H. Hayes, has been a down the secretary of the Interior to matter later, the care being then crowded, fession. The benevolent contributions have been a ducted by Mr. A. H. Hayes, has been a ducted by Mr. A. H. Hayes, has been a contribution of the conductor said he would attend to the matter later, the care being then crowded, fession. The benevolent contributions have too, in that such expressions commonly ity from the Secretary of the Interior to do reveal more or less of the real nature and on his second round, when the evangeland spirit of the person responsible for course holding the power to appoint agents them. They may not, usually they do and inspectors—is likely to take Indian not, exhibit character as a whole, but affairs out of politics.

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The history of the Indian Office itself has been ordered. who was tried at Cleretain last who are the court of the Episcopal tion now is this, that in our age personal shows it to have been usually right in its

The Independent has taken the pains to Worcester in aid of city missions, Jan. 3. Church, has attracted wide attention outside the immediate body whose represenit never had in the past. The world pracColonel McKinney, the first Commissioner

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The world practatives will soon pass judgment on his tically has become smaller. Modern facilities of intercourse and communication most of his successors have steadfastly favor to understand the past. The work has cost \$4,650, and World's Fair on Sunday. Twenty-four for the coming year \$4,000 are asked. Dr. A. McCullagh and Rev. A. Z. Conrad made as in his defense last week, Mr. MacQueary
expresses his disbellef in the birth of our
Lord from a virgin and in His bodily resurrection. He still claims a right to be included within the pale of the Episcopal

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The remainder, with the exception of six who express no opinion, are decidedly opposed to the idea. Two or three of the names which appear on the affirmative list appear on the affirma lution of Man and Christianity, as well have caused the condition of each com-recommended and urged plans for their that the gates should be open under certain church, which perhaps is as tolerant of departures from accepted standards as any Evangelical body. But it is hardly possi
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ereed of the Church universal. Levolution and the higher criticism have not displaced them—Mr. MacQueary to the conservated self-control, in wise purpose trary notwithstanding. Why should a man cling to his particular denomination when he knows himself to be out of sympathy with the vast majority of its membership?

The Christian Inquirer of Dec. 25 had every week for good or in. Bessed at they who, in reverent humility, in sturdy, by the Secretary of the Interior, the Presidents of local church membership to give the statistics of local church membership which form one of the most valuable features of our Year-Book, and have much to do with its delay in publication. Never before was it in the power of the fairness by the pastor, Dr. W. W. Adams, bership which form one of the most valuable features of our Year-Book, and have much to do with its delay in publication. Never before was it in the power of the thus are made upon them!

Never before was it in the power of the with white or Indian for labor or for the tagions, and its effects should be seen on our Year-Book after the London Council, that meeting will deserve a prominent place in they are approved by the Secretary unless.

The Christian Inquirer of Dec. 25 had Christ as it is now. Never, therefore, cannot execute his own regulations was it so vitally important that each they are approved by the Secretary unless in the history of American Congregational-twenty-eight years. Letters from absent during the year and given \$550 for benevolence ism. Christian should try to be wholly and heartily devoted to the Lord. Never, furthermore, was the obligation of the consulted by the President in appointing,

never more keen or general than today. the appointment of his successor is usu-during the week, as was the case at Berke- The Central Mission, Fall River, held its It is equally evident that this quickened regard for the Bible extends to the higher though special agents are subject to his city. A judicious admixture of preaching institutions of learning. The persistent direction, they are wholly independent of agitation of the subject by educators like him so far as their tenure of office, qualibest results in many churches. We are Professor Harper, the efforts of the directors of the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. moveduct is concerned. The whole system of any water, we have strong confidence will ment, and the influence of the summer appointment, and of the conduct of Indian extra meetings again this week. conferences of college students, have com- affairs is so anomalous that it would be The pardon of William E. Gould from 4, to a full church. accept the conditions of the covenant as bined to give the Bible a different footing ridiculous if it were not so sadly demoral the Maine State Prison by the President is in many of the colleges from what it has izing. It is a radically wrong method for a surprise to many. Mr. Gould was senthey come to maturity.

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## IN BRIEF.

The critical and dangerous outlook on the

Happy Congregational Union! It has just rounded out the best financial year in all the thirty-seven of its history. The total receipts for the cause of church and parson and confirmed in the truth lem in ignorance of what is it, but by setting forth its it, but by setting forth its regularize. A spirit of inhearts of as many ministerial families.

call to a pastorate was illustrated recently their relations on a Scriptural basis.

The reach of any kind of influence is than is possessed today by the majority of rial sermon preached by Rev. T. K. Beecher than is possessed today by the majority of rial sermon preached by Rev. T. K. Beecher has been carried 450 miles in this fashion At the Mohonk Conference last Oc- The ecclesiastical could not be expected to pastor. move as rapidly as the business world in adopting this modern device to assist its

> The sayings of Mrs. Partington and Ike their spiritual needs. If this could not be an "exhauster." It is to be hoped that such

The decision of the Supreme Court of New York makes gambling legal during strength into the Protestant Ministers' Unbers of the Legislature who voted for the larger question—what is to be done with to be a law "to improve the breed of them?" by legalizing betting at certain

We are glad to see that an investigation has been ordered.

Notwithstanding unpleasant weather there was a good attendance at the thir-

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furthermore, was the obligation of the unconverted so solemn to weigh and admit the claims of the gospel. To deny, or even to disregard, such truths as these is to be unworthy of human respect as well as of divine favor.

BIBLE STUDY IN THE COLLEGES, Popular interest in Bible study was never more keen or general than today.

The Week of Prayer of late years seems to make but few ripples on the current of church life, but it appears to be as generally to make but few ripples on the current of church if the but it appears to be as generally to be aver, and its influence, we believe, reaches forward to and colors the work of the entire year. The immediate good effects are in proportion to the special efforts made by pastor and people to receive daties incident to the service. His first a blessing from it. We notice several in stances of continuous preaching services a lerker of the oldest living members of church life, but it appears to be as generally to every date of the current of church is influence, we work of the entire year. The immediate good effects are in proportion to the special efforts made by pastor and people to receive daties incident to the service. His first a blessing from it. We notice several in stances of continuous preaching services during the week, as was the case at Berker of Prayer of late years seems to be as generally to church, it is find the clurch, was present at the delightful observed as ever, and its influence, we believe, reaches forward to and colors the work of the entire year. The immediate of the Central Church, both churches out-grow as ever, and its influence, we believe, reaches forward to and colors the work of the entire year. The immediate of the central church, was present at the delightful observed as ever, and its influence, we believe, reaches forward to and colors the work of the entire year. The immediate of the central Church, both churches out-grow as ever, and its influence, we could observe as ever, and its influence, we could observe as ever, and its influen

hands of the Commissioner, and then to inal would not. But such a man as he was

BOSTON AND VICINITY.

ated from Princeton Seminary last May, accepts his call to the North Avenue Church of the morning congregation. in Cambridge, the outlook is considered Rev. L. W. Curtis, at the age of seventy- dolph church has just bought a new organ. hopeful for a very successful pastorate. He eight, closed, Jan. 4, a service of twenty-two lts oldest member, born in 1801, was prohas been abroad since he finished his theo-logical course. Though he has preached of Richmond, where he first consented to RHODE ISLAN but twice for the North Avenue people, he supply for three Sundays if his feeble health

## MASSACHUSETTS.

worship together again last Sunday, and a complete reunion is hoped for.—A pleasat Elmira, N. Y., on the late Mrs. Olivia ant feature of the recent annual meeting of Langdon, the mother of Mrs. Clemens.

The winter's Moeting and has a record of which it need not be the money will be read to the support of an industrial mission school in India as the distributions was the subject of a stirring address.

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poses by the Prospect Street Church, Newburyport, was announced at the late annual supper and roll-call as \$1,468. The Belle-Laudes Domini.

ion. This body includes all Protestant ministers in the city, and is of great value in can join. It has started a vigorous Sabbath Hammond Street Church, Bangor, Jan. 4. working in Worcester and throughout New Association, and done much to help a move- The Congregational ministers of Portland, England. ment for a free city hospital.

meets in the large parlor at Milford as a tal. Much sympathy is felt for her. A Sunday school class is to the teacher what the parish is to the minister. The they do indicate certain of its actual what the parish is to the minister. The teacher is truly an under shepherd, and the parish of a free pass which does credit to the one of a free pass and the order of a free pass which does credit to the one of a free pass and the order of a

teenth annual meeting of the churches of enlarged and improved. couraging. The work has cost \$4,650, and

The new pastor, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, re-ceived the right hand of fellowship from Deacon H. H. Merriam. The Sunday school has an average attendance of 264.

Among the score or more who have pro-

The Week of Prayer of late years seems the first pastor, Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Mary B.

Tucker administered the communion, Jan.

The Calvinistic Church, Fitchburg, Rev C. R. Gale's, held its annual meeting, Dec.

closed the holidays with a delightful gath The additions to the Hinsdale church the years. Its Sunday school has increased silver question is set forth tersely and clearly in our Washington letter.

The driver and dangerous or the model of the superintendent, Mr. J. K. there has been a steady gain in the congression of the superintendent, Mr. J. K. there has been a steady gain in the congression. bought back again for \$9,000, and about chool, there being seven adult classes. ciate pastors at Berkeley Temple, Boston

tand the Sunday school has an average attendance of about seventy, under the super-intendence the past eight years of Mr. A. G. Sharp. The Christian Endeavor Society of fifty-six members has raised \$90 the past tity-six members has raised \$90 the past to the observance of the Week of Prayer.

### MAINE. Mr. Allen of Harpoot, Turkey, now in Ministers' Meeting at Providence on the Bangor Seminary, gave an address on Tur-| condition and needs of the Armenians in

with their wives, gave Rev. A. H. Wright One of the pleasantest gatherings of the a surprise party, Jan. 3, in honor of his The benevolent offerings of the Humestimated that about 400 persons congratu- with an elegant center-table lamp. The during the year, forty-four have been added

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misses would be inexcusable pews and carpets. The organ has also been rebuilt and the walls frescoed. The chapel and Sunday school rooms have been greatly

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A meeting preliminary to the organization of a Congregational Club within the bounds of Piscataqua Association, was held at Exeter, Jan. 1. Hon. Nathaniel Gordon and Hervey Kent, Esq., who resigned the diaconate after a service of about twenty years each, have been requested by the Second Church to retain their positions

Union noon meetings were held during the Week of Prayer at Keene in addition to the regular evening meetings. About 270 persons were present at the annual meeting of the Second Church, Rev. G. H. De Bevoise, pastor, and 220 responses were given at the roll-call. The Sunday school fessed conversion in the revival meetings has had an average attendance the past year of 231. The church benevolences have

The Salmon Falls church, Dr. S. J Spalling, acting paster, has received a legacy of \$1,000 from the late Mr. John Roberts, who was not an attendant at the church but was deeply interested in its churches this one has sent out several men now occupying prominent positions.

The Kingston church dedicated its new chapel Jan. 1. Rev. Jacob Chapman, former pastor, and Rev. G. E. Street assisted the pastor, Rev. D. W. Morgan, in the services. Remarks were also made by Rev. W. A. Patten. The building has, be side the main room, a parlor and kitchen all of which, excepting the oak pulpit which was given by the Christian Endeavor Society, have been furnished by the Ladies' Circle. Through the generous gifts of for

The Newport church has expended over \$2,000 in improving the interior of its edifice, the ladies raising over \$400 for the carpets. About \$2,138 have been given in benevolence during the year. The membership of the church, 283, is the largest for more than forty years.

## VERMONT.

The recent annual forefathers' festival of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Church, Bennington, yielded a net profit of for selling Bibles in Lima, Peru, and has regular recitation. It has request of the Society the Department of the Society the State ordered our minister to inquire into the matter, the result being that he was personal that the severe punishment. If the reason above the matter, the result being that he was personal that the severe punishment are the compulsory the men are the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White it has been compulsory the men are the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White it has been compulsory the men are the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White it has been compulsory the men are the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the more white and the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the severe punishment. If the reason above pastorate of Dr. Lyman White are the severe pu

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nir, which includes his greeting, a calenThe Bethany Sunday school at Brookline dar and Congregationalist Handbook.

Rev. F. F. Lewis, pastor, is reported to be in better financial condition than for fifteen

Marshall, was presented with a beautiful gations the past five years, with no gain in A fine bell has been presented to the easy chair. The building occupied by the the Protestant population of the town. The New Haven church for the new edifice by school was originally the old Harvard benevolent contributions have aggregated Henry O. Gifford, Esq., and family, in mem-Church, with Dr. R. S. Storrs as pastor. \$6 per member. Nine-tenths of the Sunday ory of Col. Ira Gifford, for many years one After passing into other hands when the school attend the church services; eighty of its deacons, and Mrs. Caroline Gifford per cent. of the audience attend Sunday Tobey, whose husband is one of the asso-\$7,000 were expended on it for necessary Rev. J. H. Laird's weekly training classes — The Hubbardton church is to sell its conveniences, all of which were secured among Brookline people by Mr. Marshall. graduated after receiving instruction for convenient locality.—Rev. P. S. Pratt It Mr. Frank Hyatt Smith, who gradu- five years. The Christian Endeavor So- completed the thirty-fifth year of his pasits annual meeting, Dec. 31. - The Ran-

## RHODE ISLAND.

been faithfully accomplished, with much solf-searfifes and persistent personal effort have held a fair and entertainment recently,

six months for the Sunday school library.
Singing schools are held to instruct those ville Church has voted to use Dr. Rich ards's Hymn and Tune Book. —The West Church, Haverhill, has just adopted the Landes Domini.

Singing soulds are need to institute those who will help in the choir, and the ladies observed it by themselves. Rev. E. C. Moore's lectures on the New Testament to a Western missionary. Contributions in still continue on Saturday afternoons, and equal proportions have been taken for for. are highly appreciated by large audience Dr. J. D. Kingsbury preached his twentyfifth anniversary sermon at Bradford last
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buse of worship was repaired in 1882, and
Sunday. The church was beautifully decothen burned to the ground, but it was recal study of the Gospels are presented If an eight were unavailable, then a "circus rider"; if this functionary were out of the occasion, special music was function, then a "locus preacher" would suffice; and as a last resort they asked for an "exhauster." It is to be hoped that such importunity was duly rewarded.

The Congregational ministers of Lowell in the evening. If then burned to the ground, but it was released to the product of the divine author-the following year and dedicated free from dedt. The church now has funds left by its old friends amounting to \$20,000, including imple and plain. The Union Church, Dr. The Congregational ministers of Lowell in the evening. If the control of the writers is made simple and plain. The Union Church, Dr. The Congregational ministers of Lowell in the occasion, special music was built and furnished at a cost of over \$11,000 in popular form, and the divine author-the following year and dedicated free from dedt. The church now has funds left by its old friends amounting to \$20,000, including imple and plain. The Union Church, Dr. The Congregational ministers of Lowell in popular form, and the divine author-the following year and dedicated free from dedt. The church now has funds left by its old friends amounting to \$20,000, including imple and plain. The Union Church, Dr. The Congregational ministers of Lowell in popular form, and the divine author-the following year and dedicated free from dedicated free from dedicated free from ship of the Gospels through the following year and dedicated free from dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicated free from ship of the following year and dedicate and vicinity have suspended their meeting for the present, in order to throw all their a son of the retiring pastor. year, ten more than in any previous year, aggregate \$5,716 for benevolent purposes. Rev. M. H. Hitchcock addressed the last

## CONNECTICUT.

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hemingway of Fair Haven, the parents of Mrs. Joseph Cook, celebrated their golden wedding, about 200 guests being present. A brief address was made by Dr. Burdett Hart, pastor emeritus of the church in which Mr. Hemingway has been a deacon since 1850, and its clerk and treasurer for thirty years. Some fifty missives, including poems and telegrams, were received, among them some exquisite lines from the son of the late Dr. Richard Burton, who was an old friend of the family.

Deacon John Wiard, superintendent of he South Church, New Britain, reports an average attendance of 713 for the year. Resolutions have been adopted congratu-lating Rev. J. W. Cooper, D. D., who is convalescing now in Manchester, and sent, Jan. 4, a New Year's letter to his people.

Rev. F. D. Avery of Columbia stated in his New Year's sermon that one-half of the twenty-two persons who have died in the years of age. This is the largest number of deaths in thirty-three years, and has been equaled but three times in the history of the town. Cash contributions have amounted to \$358.—Rev. Henry B. Roberts has just closed a series of Pilgrim's Progress lectures at the Third Church, Torrington, with a review illustrated by forty pictures. —Deacon Stephen G. Ferris, one of the original members of the South Norwalk church, and probably the only one now living, has held

By the will of Miss Martha E Beardsley of Winsted, the Second Church will receive gathering, Jan. 1. at South Killingly, where Rev. W. H. Beard is pastor, a spiritual uplift was given to the two-thirds of the church membership present.—Rev. Joseph Kyte reviewed the year's work of the Northfield church in his New Year's sermon. This church is believed to give as generously to benevolent objects, in proportion to its size, as any in the State.

The Ministers' Meeting at Hartford last Monday discussed the most useful helps for Bible study. There was no general observance of the Week of Prayer. A few special neetings were held in some of the churche At the recent meeting of the Asylum Hill discussion of the free-seat system and variand it was finally voted that the seats be assessed \$10,000 for the coming year. The present holders can retain their pews at the ssessment, and those not taken are to be

The fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the church at Cromwell was observed, niscences, and the re-reading of the dedicashall. Letters were read from former Chicago, and Dr. I. P. Warren of Portland, and Deacon G. H. Butler read a sketch of the Sunday school, he having been its superintendent thirty years.

## MIDDLE STATES.

The Plainfield church, N. J., Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor, received twenty-eight into its membership at the last communion, all but two on confession, the result of the Mills meetings last November.

The membership of the Sunday school of the Cortland church, 695, is the largest of any hurch in the county. Twelve young men from the pastor's class have joined the church munion has passed during the year without additions. All current expenses have been paid, and \$1,000 on the principal of the debt, worth \$25,000. Dr. Edward Taylor is th

a small insurance. It had recently been renovated by much effort on the part of the -The first communion of the new St. Luke's Church, Elmira, will long be membered, when sixteen joined its membership, four deacons were ordained, and there were baptisms of adults and children. Rev. H. A. Ottman is pastor.

Partly as a result of the Mills meetings, and partly of a natural ingathering, 155 persons joined the four Congregational churches of Syracuse at the January com

## We are happy to say that all differences

have been adjusted so that the Johnstown church is now to receive promptly the expected help from the Congregational Union. Rev. J. P. Jones, missionary of the American Board in Madura, in Sec. C. H. Daniels in a series of missionary seetings in the State. It is planned to reach twenty-two churches, including Scranford and other places.

## LAKE STATES.

At the last Cleveland Ministers' Meeting class, prayer meeting, preaching the whole truth fearlessly and boldly, with a larger discussion was hearty and profitable.

The benevolent contributions of the First have more than doubled the past year. Not less than 110 persons were added to the several Congregational churches, Jan. 4, fifty-eight on confession. The new Park Church has received the gift of a communion set, and the congregations are growing During the Week of Prayer some of the churches held preaching services.

The chapel of the First Church, Columoccupied by the Sunday school, Jan. 4. About \$7,000 have been expended upon it. The annual meeting of the church was also held there Jan. 8. The forty-nine added to membership during the year brings the membership up to 772. The Sunday school has a total enrollment of 700. Contributions for church extension in the city, and other benevolences, have aggregated \$3,950.

The First Church, Oberlin, took a special collection of \$402 for home miss

At the annual reunion of ! the First winter occurred, Dec. 31, in the lecture twentieth anniversary as pastor of the St. phrey Street Church, New Haven, Rev. F. Church, Mansfield, Dr. J. W. Hubbell's, room of the Randolph church, when it was Lawrence Street Church, and presented him R. Luckey, pastor, have been over \$2,000 over 400 of its 611 members answered to Church, Mansfield, Dr. J. W. Hubbell's,

The Ottawa church, Rev. W. F. Day, ply. - The Downer's Grove church has support almost entirely free from debt .-Toulon for Rev. J. H. Dixon.—At Paxton a parsonage has been completed, opera chairs have been put into the church and elec tric lights. --- A new bell has been bought

Chicago looking over the field prior to giv- Christmas tree and Christmas dinner toing an answer to the call of the New Eng- gether. Before the festival the venerable and Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lawson gave him a reception Saturday evening.

Indiana. Leading clergymen of the Methodist and in attendance upon the forefathers' supper at the Mayflower Church, at which they

debt. Dr. N. A. Hyde and Rev. E. D. Curtis preached, Rev. G. G. Mitchell (Presbyterian) made a congratulatory address, and zens were present.

Michigan.

The East Saginaw church, where Rev. G. R. Wallace has recently begun work, Wastings of Madison, Wis., and others. welcomed twenty-eight to its membership, Jan. 4, twenty-five on confession.

The First Church, Kalamazoo, Rev. W. A. Waterman, pastor, has 470 members. forty-five having been added during the past year, twenty-five on confession. ses last year, gave \$360 to benevolence at the rate of \$3 per member.—The up by a special subscription.—The church at Watervliet sent a box of clothing to a dy home missionary family instead of having a Christmas tree.

The Plainfield Avenue Church, Grand Rapids, raised \$1,200 last year for all purposes, and is out of debt. Its pastor, Rev. J. T. Husted, has a \$2,000 call to a church in Washington, which he is considering but his people are urgent that he shall de -The St. Clair church closes the year with no deficiencies, and with every rtment of church work in the bes order. Rev. W. B. Millard is pastor.

Wisconsin. The young Pilgrim Church, Milwaukee, Rev. F. H. Allen, pastor, has been remark- the previous Monday, when his theme was ably successful considering the difficulties the Ministry and the Spirit, and which was it has had to encounter. Within the last reported in last week's Congregationalist. year and a half a debt of \$10,000 has been He developed his subject, however, in a educed to \$2,000, and the church membership has been increased about fifty per cent. ing to those who had heard him before and to liberated on that day about 600 small birds. used with pleasure and profit.

Percival, pastor, spent a delightful evening privilege of preaching the gospel. Rev. in their new chapel, Jan. 2, which included B. F. Hamilton, D. D., was elected presia banquet. The entire cost of the edifice dent of the Alliance for the ensuing year. has been \$3,000, and there is no debt. The of 322 in December. The primary depart-

THE WEST.

President Dwight of Yale was tendere whom he preached Jan. 4.

Rev. J. M. Bowers, late pastor at Kidder. who organized the Sedalia church twentyfive years ago, has broken down and gone to

Dr. A. L. Frisbie is giving a series of Sunday evening sermens on Great Reformers and Their Times at the Plymouth Church, Des Moines.—The Cromwell church has become self-supporting, and also adds \$100 The young ladies of Sergeant Bluff have purchased a bell for their church.—The ladies have bought new furnaces for the Church in Paris to the welfare of the thou church at Sloan .- Jan. 4 was a day for ingathering to many churches, and at Clarion, Iowa Falls, Nora Springs, Peterson and Sioux Rapids new pastorates were

ter, Sister, Friend, Wife, Mother, and kindred themes. The ladies held union prayer meetings during the Week of Prayer.

Meetings held recently for two weeks at Swanville, where there has been no religious organization except a Sunday school, ulted in a church organization, which will be fostered by Rev. D. E. Smith. —A railroad has given the town of Stew-artville a new start, and the practically extinct church is springing into new life. The Stewart church has been furnished with church has been improved.

Dr. C. C. Thayer, who has been practicing medicine for over four years in Minneapolis, has accepted the presidency of the Sanatorium at Clifton Springs, where he served for six years on its medical staff before going West. Dr. Thayer was a graduate of Rush Medical College and Chicago Seminary, and for several years was a mis-American Board.

The church at Weeping Water, Rev. George Hindley, pastor, holds a half-hour prayer meeting before the Sunday evening service, with a gospel meeting every Tues-day evening. The benevolences for the

for the new Mayflower Memorial Church | year amounted to \$678.—The Grand has been erected at a cost of nearly \$9,000. Island church has raised \$828 on the church The Wellington church has not for debt the past year, and \$354 more were many years installed a pastor, but it has pledged at the annual meeting.—At Vernow unanimously voted to install Rev. don a delightful New Year's meeting, with W. E. Barton. During his ministry of nine roll-call and other exercises, was held by months twenty-five have united with the church, and a reception has been given church, ten at the last communion. on their return from the East.

The annual meeting of the First Church stor, received eighty-nine to its member- Lincoln, was one of unusual interest. Sixship the past year, sixty-eight on confes-sion. The benevolences aggregated \$2,233, the year, so that, although thirty-six have and several home missionaries have been been been spared to found the Vine Street Moses supplied with boxes. The industrial school Church, there has been an increase of twelve of the latest the control of the control numbers 225. At the fortnightly tea and over that of a year ago. The benevolent social 300 are frequently served with refreshments. A large normal class and teachers' meeting are sustained. The demand for Chadron, is principal of the academy there. pews in the church is larger than the sup- The church has closed its first year of selfpurchased a new organ.—A parsonage, The ladies of the Hastings church have valued at about \$2,700, has been secured at purchased a new communion set, and sent the old one to the Wallace church.

PACIFIC COAST. California.

It was an interesting occasion recently at the home of Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D., in San Francisco when the children and Dr. J. G. Johnson of New London, Ct., is in grandchildren gathered to enjoy their Church. Mr. William H. Bradley former pastor of the First Church in that Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lawson gave city and of Park Street Church in Boston baptized his youngest grandchild, a babe of only seven weeks. Though very feeble, Dr. Stone administered the ordinance with his Presbyterian churches in Indianapolis were usual felicity and grace, his closing prayer being one of rare beauty and tendern

A correspondent, writing from Southern exalted the virtues of the New England California, says there are now more than fathers, and pleaded for the growth and de- sixty Congregational churches in that part velopment of their principles in modern of the State, nearly half of them receiving aid from the A. H. M. Society. All of Fifty-five names are enrolled in the Peo- them, he says, have the free-seat system ple's Tabernacie Church in the northwest and find it the only one practicable. Another section of Indianapolis, and a neat church correspondent, writing from L's Angeles, edifice was dedicated there, Jan. 4, free from

the prayer was by the pastor, Rev. F. N. California celebrated Forefathers' Day at Dexter. Special effort will be made to Los Angelos, the literary part of the exerreach the non-church-going population. Dr. cises being held in the First Church, where Hyde, as president of the Yale Alumni Dr. R. G. Hutchins is pastor. The presi Association of Indianapolis, gave a recepdent, D. Gilbert Dexter, Esq., made brief mion at his residence, Jan. 6, to President remarks, and was followed by Rev. E. E. P. Dwight, at which many distinguished citi- Abbott, Rev. L. H. Frary, Dr. J. H. Harwood, Rev. Mr. Jenkins of England, Rev. D. D. Hill, Deacon W. L. Greene of the Congregationalist, Boston, Hon. Samuel D.

Jan. 4, twenty-five on confession.

Rev. C. H. Scott, alias Schuyler, on Sun.

J. H. Phillips, has become one of the day, Jan. 4, explained at length the facts as strong self-supporting churches of the city, to his previous history to a large audience at Dexter, and then tendered his resignable been built, with a gymnasium for young tion, saying there were other places where men, a reading room and library, the whole he could go and make more money. The cost being over \$10,000. At the last comcongregation, however, declined to accept munion eight children were baptized. The his resignation, and voted his explanations Sunday school has an enrollment of 506 members, including the branch school, Mr. D. Gilbert Dexter, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., being the superintendent. Oregon.

The recent month's campaign for misreceipts for current expenses, \$3,795, fully sions in which representatives of the seven met them.—The church at Stanton, Rev. W. C. Burns, besides paying all its expenses last year, gave \$360 to benevolence, far-reaching effect. In thirty days thirty churches were touched and brought into church at South Haven closes the year closer sympathy with missionary movewithout debt, a deficit of \$300 being made ments. Five of these thirty were found in the midst of church erection

> [By Telegraph.] FROM OHIOAGO.

repeated by request the substance of his address to the Congregational ministers on different way, and made it equally interest-Brookfield (Mass.) services are being those who listened for the first time. With

Emma Abbott, the opera singer, left Sunday school had an average attendance \$5,000 apiece to eight churches where she worshiped with special enjoyment. Among ment numbers 140, and has outgrown its them are the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn and the Congregational church in Glouces

At the request of about twenty of the should, because from the national stand-point the position of the foreigners was an house of Thomas Todd, and 13,124 of the lattice point the position of the foreigners was an of the Alliance slips were sen a banquet by the alumni of that university, at evangelistic meetings in that city, at the the St. Louis Club, Jan. 2. On the follow- Y. M. C. A. building, to continue through ing day a reception was held in his honor the month. Last Sunday he gave a plain but the matter grew into a row in which at the residence of Dr. H. A. Stimson, for address to young men only, at the close of which 150 expressed their purpose to follow Christ.

Mr. Moody has confined his efforts for within the compass of an octave instead of the reduced rate of \$1 costs us considerably the past week largely to East Somerville, the usual twelve. The inventor has made the insane asylum at St. Joseph. He was a though he spoke last Sunday evening in a thorough study of music in Germany, and Tremont Temple, Boston, to a great audilis a graduate of Berlin University. He refour days this week. He will begin a cam- \$1,000. paign in Medford next Sunday. At Somerseem to be pervading the churches and the grows steadily brighter. community.

In view of the relation of the American sand or more American students now in the city and to the evangelization of France, the endeavor which brings its pastor, Rev. E. G. Thurber, D. D., to this country should and Sioux Rapids new pastorates were begun.

Minneseta.

Rev. Smith Baker has begun a series of Sunday evening lectures to young ladies at the Park Avenue Church, Minneapolis, which include The Young Woman as Daughter than the property of the park Avenue With Methods and permanent force for good the great and great a

> WEEKLY REGISTER. Calls.

APPLEBEE, Warren, to Free Evang. Ch., North Attleboro', Mass. Salary, §1,200. Accepts. BARNARD, J. D. (Pres.), accepts call to Bethel, Io. BROWN, Israel, of New Hampton, Io., to Traer. Accepts. CHAPIN, Charles H., of Lyme, N. H., to Durham for a year. Accepts.
COLLIER, John L., of Belpre, O., to Huntington,
W. Va. Accepts.
CRAWFORD, Otis D., to Monrovia, Cal. Begins work W. Va. Accepts.

CRAWFORD, Otis D., to Monrovia, Cal. Begins work at one.

EWELL, Edwin, of Chicago Seminary, to Union Grove, Wis. Declines. FISHEE, Herman F., to Clarion, Io. Began work Jan. 4.

GO JDWIN, Henry F., of Yale Seminary, to Lombard, Ill. Accepts. the life.—Wm. M. Taytor, D. D., in S. S.

JENKINS, Thomas, Waterville, N. Y., after a pastor
ate of over eight years, to become pastor of Weish
Meth. Ch., Wilkesbarre, Pa.
MICHAEL, George, of Kansas City, Mo., to Brookfield, also to Burlington, Kan. Accepta latter.
MOSEN, Leonard H., to Villard, Minn. Accepta.

RADER, William, of Andover Seminary, to Second
Ch., Bidedrord, Me.

SMITH, Frank Hyatt, to North Ave. Ch., Cambridge,
Mass.

Ordinations and Installations. PERRIN, Marshall P., o. p. Rome, Ga., Oct. 10. Sermon by Rev. F. J. Estes; other parts by Rev. J. H. McCoole and Deacon Robert Bradley. Resignations.

orge H., Cheboygan, Mich., to take effect March I.

RASE, James B., Hull, Io.

OLCORIJ, Daniel H., Monrovia, Cal., to become teacher in Latin and rodern languages at Pomon:
College, where he has been since September.

UMM, William W., Chagrin Falls, O.

\*\*IRIS ANKS, George H., Troy, O., atter a pastorate that the control of the property of his people. f twelve years, much to the regret of his people. LMES, Thomas, Michigan Centre and West Leon BAREE, John C., Randolph, Mass.

All LAREE, John C., Randolph, Mass.
LY MAN, Charles N., Onawa, I.o., after a pastorate of
twenty years. He goes youth, and, by advice of a
physician, will not take up work at present.
MORSE, Charles H., associate pastor, Muscatine, I.o.
He is visiting at the East.
OGDEN, David J., Easton, Ct. Preached farewell
sermon Dec. 23.
PARKER, Joseph J., Norfolk, Neb., withdraws resignation at request of the church. His salary has
been increased to \$1,560.
POTTER, Lesile L., Park Ch., Hartford, Ct.
RACKLIFF, Almon J., Skowhegan, Me.
STEARNS, George W., Acton, Mass.
STOUTFFER, David G., Farragut, Io.
TODD, Alwin E., Westhampton, Mass., to become
professor of natural sciences in Berea College, Ky.
WRIGHT, William B., of First Ch., New Britain, Ct.,
to accept call to Lafayette Fres. Ch., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dismissions.

BASSETT, Austin B., First Ch., Williamstown, Mass., Jan 8. EWELL, John L., Second Ch., Millbury, Mass., Jan. 5. Preached farewell sermon. Jan. 4. SEWALL, John L., Ch. of Pilgrimage, Plymouth, Mass., Jan. 5.

Churches Organized. FORT PAYNE, Ala., recognized by council Dec. 18. Thirty-five members. SWANVILLE, Minn., Jan. 6. Fourteen members.

pulpit.

MATHEWS, S. Sherberne, presented the cause of the will:

New West Commission at the First Ch., Dover,

N. H., Jan. 4.

HARPE, Andrew, of Hebron, Ct., is falling in Rewick SHARPE, Andew, of Heuten, Car, beath,
SMITH, Ezra N., and Mrs. Smith, were given a reception by the church at North Falmouth, Mass., Jan.
6, on their twenty-fitth marriage anniversary, \$25 in
HURBER, Letward G., of American Ch., Paris,
France, preached at the Shepard Memorial Ch.,
Cambridge, Mass., last Sunday, and also at Mt. Vernon Ch., Boston.
UNDERWOOD, Rufus S., is holding meetings at East
Bloomfield, N. Y., where Rev. C. C. Johnson is
nastor. pastor.
ODD, L. Morgan, of Bloomington, Ill., preached,
Jan. 4, in Detro.t, Mich., being called to lecture in
that State under the New York Lecture Bureau.

ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCHES

M. Conf. 70t. |
Haatings, Neb., 11 11
Haverhill, Mass., 11 11
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3 10 Lincoln, Neb., 1 2 Lockport, N. Y.,
4. Linwood, Neb., 1 2 Los Angeles, Cal.,
5 10 East,
7 8 Machias, Me.,
2 10 Mitton, N. L.,
3 Newburyport, Mass.,
4 1 New Haven, Ct.,
8 21 United,
4 4 Redeemer,
4 14 Dwight Place,
5 Davenport,
7 26 New Lisbon, Wis.,
5 10 New Milford, Ct.,
5 North Pas ad en a,
5 Cal., ambridgeport. Mass., Hope, elsea, Vt., icago, Ill., Plymouth, Union Park, Oakley Branch, First, Lincoln Park, Leavitt St., Millard Ave., Kedeemer, Pacific, leveland, O, First Hough Ave., Park, Euclid Ave., Providence, Plymouth, Union, Ractue, Wis., Chion,
Racine, Wis.,
Riverside, Cal.,
Rochester, N. H.,
Roselano, La.,
Seneca, Kan.,
Silver Lake, Minn.,
Sioux City, Io.,
Springfield, Mo.,
First,
Stanton, Mich.,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.,
Nouth. Eastwood, South, Concord, N. H., South, Cortland, N. Y., Crete, Ill. Cromwell, Ct., Davenport, Io., Ed-wards, Denver, Col., Sec-ond.

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Des Moines, Io.,
Pilgrim, 22 25
North Park, 1 10
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Earlville, Io., 4 4
East Haddam, Ct., 3 3
East Lincoln, Neb., — 12
East Orange, N. J.,
Trinity, 3 5 FROM OHIOAGO.

At the Ministers' Meeting this morning the reports from the Week of Prayer were uniformly encouraging and make a hopeful outlook. The favorable weather secured a large attendance at many extra meetings.

OTHER CHRISTIAN WORK.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Boston Evangelical Alliance in the Meionaon, last Monday morning, was addressed by Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., who reneated by request the substance of his addressed b 

Conf., 731; Tot., 1,425. Total since Jan. 1: Conf. 1.156: Tot., 2.139.

NOTES FROM JAPAN.

There were several novel celebrations of present of a book.

One slight disturbance, and one only, occurred in connection with the imperial proof Parliament. A few patriotic but riotous children belonging to the Russian Legation who were looking down on the royal procession from a raised pavilion. Jananes papers refuse to rebuke the students as they Minister exceedingly discourteous one to the Em- This year 3,200 of the Alliance slips were ser peror. None of the foreigners were harmed,

several Japanese were slightly injured. monium, which gives twenty distinct notes nce, and is holding noon-day services there ceives a reward from the government of

The worst of the reaction against Chris ville the tide has been rising as the meet-tianity, and all else foreign, seems to be ings have progressed, and revival influences over, and the outlook for Christian work

THE STILL SMALL VOICE.

God's greatest works are carried on in silence. All noiselessly the planets move in their orbits. "There is no speech nor language; their voice is not heard." The dewdrops form themselves in quiet peacetry, to graft on modern facilities which will ments we should have more confidence make the church a center for Christian in the undemonstrative influence that is make the church a center for Christian ministration on week-days as well as Sunday, and a unifying influence in French evangelization. Dr. Thurber's address for a few weeks is 109 Bible House, New York. He ought not to go back without being equipped with the sinews of war. more faith in the earthquake than in the still small voice. We are forgetting that the mightiest power in the world, next only to the Spirit of God Himself, is the power of Christlike character. It were well, therefore, that the voices among us were less noisy, and the deeds were more pronounced. Better a star than a meteor; better a become that is steady that a

Mass.

Mass.

NELL, Charles Y., of Minneapolis, Minn., to Inkster,
N.D. Accepts.

WOOD, C., of Grand Ledge, Mich., to Williamston.

6 inches. If this measures the regular Accepts.

WKIGH?, Walter E. C., professor of natural sciences at Berea College, Ky., to become field superintendent of the A. M. A. on its Southern field. Accepts.

Charles Lyell as to the time occupied by its

better a beacon that is steady marsh fire that is flickering and

to the present point should be reduced more than one-half. Such estimates, even by the most experienced geologists, are little mor than conjecture.

LETTERS WITH INOLOSURES.

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4. Sign the full name, stating whether it is Mr., Mrs. or Miss.
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6. Write all proper names so distinctly that each letter could be deciphered even if standing alone. As many people write it becomes impossible to distinguish certain letters from each other, such as a and o, c and r, s and u, and va-

ious others. One of the secretaries in the Congregations House thinks that nearly one-third of the letters which come to our societies neglect some of

MRS. FOGG'S BEOUESTS.

Miscellaneous.

HARTRANFT, Pres. C. D., of Hartford Seminary, is slowly recovering from a month's illness.

HULL, John La even given vecation by Grace Ch., Cleveland, D. on account of long illness in his family. Rev. A. D. Barber will supply the MATHEWS S. Shopkman.

Harvard College, for an art museum.
Children's Aid Society, New York.
Berwick Academy, berwick, Me.
Union Theological Seminary, for cadetahips.
Tulversity of the City of New York.
National Academy of Design, New York.

gifts; Rev. G. M. Howe, Lewiston, \$100 in gold; Rev generously remembered with gifts; Rev. Joseph Kimball, Seabrook, valuable presents; Rev. R. H. McGown, Northwood Centre, 820; Rev. Henr

McGown, Nerthwood Centre, \$20; Rev. Henry
Wheaton, Berlin, oak writing desk; Rev. T. W. Darlling, Acworth, pair of harnesses and cords of wood;
Rev. G. A. Foss, Stratham, \$100; Rev. J. L. Merrili,
Rindge, money and many valuable presentes; Rev.
J. H. Hoffman, Peterboro', coon overcoat, two sixteenth century rocking chairs.

Vermont: Rev. C. O. Day, Braktleboro', \$225 in
gold; Rev. G. W. Gallagher, Montpeller, buffalo overcoat and Bagster Bible; Rev. E. W. Hatch, Corinth,
\$20; Rev. S. F. Calhoun, Orwell, \$45 in gold; Rev. N. W.
Grover, St. Johnsbury Centre, gift of money; Rev.
J. K. Fuller, Brownington, gifts amounting to over
\$100; Rev. E. J. Ranslow, Swanton, money and other
gifts.

beautiful silver tea service; Rev. N. T. Dyer, Med-field, \$43; Rev. B. M. Frink, West Brookfield, \$112; Dr. J. M. Greene, Lowell, piano lamp from Shake speare class; Rev. E. B. Hillard, Conway, type-writer and money; Rev. G. A. Putnam, Millbury, photo graph album containing on its pages \$70 in new bills; Rev. C. M. Palmer, Westminster, generous sum of

noney.

Connecticut: Rev. E. G. Stone, Griswold, Rocheste money.

Connecticut: Rev. E. G. Stone, Griswold, Rochester lamp; Rev. H. L. Slack, Bethel, \$100; Rev. C. B. Strong, West Suffield, \$50; Rev. W. H. Teel, Wethersfield, two easy chairs; Rev. C. W. Hanna, Falls Village and South Canaan, sleigh, bells, fur robe, range and money; Rev. Joseph Kyte, Northfield, sleigh robe; Rev. F. D. Sargent, Putnam, \$100 in gold; Rev. W. M. Cleaveland, Bolton, many gifts.

New Fort: Rev. Thomas Wilson, Eaton, cherry rocking chair from his Bible class; Rev. M. M. Hughes, Arcade, beautiful chair.

Rlinois: Rev. W. A. Evans, Chicago, parlor chair from the young people; Rev. J. T. Marvin, Forrest, Oxford Teachers' Bible; Rev. J. O. Haarvig, Aurora, \$112.

g112. Ohio: Rev. A. W. Franklin, Cleveland, gold water

and chain, and other gifts; Rev. W. E. Wheeler, Rich field, over \$50; Rev. K. H. Crane, Chatham, silve Iona Rev. A. W. Archibald. Davennort. antic

Joses: Rev. A. W. Archibald, Davenport, antique da hookcase, writing-deak and other gifts; Rev. G. L. Shull, Harlan, set of dishes and armchair; Rev. John gray, Sergeant Bluff, gold watch; Rev. Franklin Elliott Manson, dinner set and other gifts; Rev. D. G. Stouffer, Farragut, gold-headed cane.

Minnesota: Rev, Smith Baker, Minneapolis, furtimmed overcoat; Rev. J. N. Brown, Excelsior, §17; Rev. W. M. Jones, Minneapolis, §70; Rev. Wallace Nutting, St. Paul, gold watch and chain; Rev. Samuel Shepherd, St. Paul, hand-worked quilt, Rev. S. L. B. Speare, Minneapolis, silwerware; Rev. W. A. Warren, Belgrade, easy chair, gold pen and other gifts; Rev. G. G. Washington, Fertile, hanging lamp; Rev. William Moore, West Duluth, valuable coat and hat; aons, Lake Benton, Rochester lamp.

Washington: Rev. H. P. James, Colfax, silverware, Washington: Rev. H. P. James, Colfax, silverware

plano lamp, money, and other gifts.

South Dakota: Rev. W. A. Lyman, Vermillion, a California: Rev. B. F. Sargent, Fresno, \$51

At the annual meeting of the Boston the opening of the first national Parliament in Japan. One leading house in Tokyo Rev. A. E. Dunning; vice-presidents, Rev. F. N The Brookfield (Mass.) services are being stated for the first time. With great tenderness and power he pleaded for a great tenderness and power he pleaded for a paper, and carrying it to the store, received Inc. En Noyes; secretary, Edgar R. Champles and power and executive committee of sixty gentlen Rev. A. S. Gumbart, pastor of the Dudley Stree ession on Nov. 29, at the formal opening Baptist Church, Roxbury, is acting as teacher

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One of the greatest advantages accruing from the higher education of girls lies in the broader and more intelligent views of marriage which they gain neces-sarily from their scientific and sociologi-certainly was needless as a description to of heredity a woman will hardly run the risk very blackest one my eyes have ever rested of entailing either physical or moral weakon—but certain it was that from time imness upon her children by union with a considerable distance. His square and the advantage distance. His square is and acres of salt marsh through which runs a winding creek. Here is the home of entailing either physical or moral weakon—but certain it was that from time imlike the square of salt marsh through which runs a winding creek. Here is the home of entailing either physical or moral weakon—but certain it was that from time imof entailing either physical or moral weak-ness upon her children by union with a memorial the general man of all work, man of doubtful habits, however strong our family factorum, was always spoken may be her personal love for him. It is of as "Black John." He had been coachupon this rock that the happiness of man in our family when I was a little many a home has been wrecked. There child, and when, after my father's death, is scarcely a community in which one we were compelled to give up our horses may not witness the pitiful sight of a and rent the coachman's house adjoining noble middle-aged woman suffering un- the stables, he, with his wife and Lily told agonies, not so much from being Grace, a very black and somewhat corpulinked herself to a man of unworthy char- lent girl of fifteen, moved into a tenem acter as in seeing the father's ignoble and in Lovering's Alley, from whence he vicious traits reproduced, and usually in- came to our house twice a day to do the tensified, in the children. Mothers have various things required of a man of all shrunk from acquainting their daughters work. with these stern physiological facts, but Parthenia, his wife, had died a few of our own land; but shall we not do Parthenia, his wife, had died a few the girls are learning them for themselves. The higher education also opens new married and gone to New York to live; as Black John "did for himself." My need not commit the blunder of marring and love her higher education are going in and out before us every day, unreached the commit the blunder of marring and love her himself." need not commit the blunder of marrying mother always kept up the old custom of by God's message of pardon and love bemerely for the sake of a home. giving him a turkey at Thanksgiving and

"Isn't that just like a girl?" and the fond mother smiled indulgently as her daughter, rosy and smiling, came in from achair, deschool, tossed her muff on a chair, deschool, tossed her muff on a chair, deschool tossed her muff on a chair deschool tossed her muff on a chair deschool tossed her muff on a chair deschool tossed her muff on a chai daugnter, rosy and saming, school, tossed her muff on a chair, deduty. He never said much about himself, posited her books on top of the piano, or indeed about anything, and during all carelessly dropped one glove on the floor, the years he had worked for us I do not then, after kissing her mother and salutthen, after kissing her mother and share ing others in the room, lightly ran upta at a time.

On New Year's morning as I stood And bright, in the golden shine,

Her hand was yet caseped an at a time.

Her hand was yet caseped and bright, in the golden shine,

Her brown hair fell; now, but how will they appear after beful winter landscape, I heard a scraping coming fixed habits of character? Simple sound and discovered Black John shovel. As soon would have heard my prayer, heedlessness in a young girl, in the care ing the snow which had fallen during the heedlessness in a young girl, in the care of her person and possessions, develops into slovenliness with advancing years; and of all disagreeable sights one of the wipe his forehead I noticed how gray his was a ghost in the sky;

Was a ghost in the sky;

Was a ghost in the sky; most unpleasant is a middle-aged or elderly woman who is not neat. The girl pale—if one may use that word to describe And even the brook in the glade who tumbles up the contents of her buthe peculiar change that comes to the reau drawers and leaves things scattered face of colored people in times of illness. about for others to pick up will surely My conscience smote me that I had make an untidy housekeeper. Her habits will be an annoyance to her husband, if he be a lover of order and system, and as a guest she will always be dreaded in made the customary inquiries for two or made that I remembered that I had not even made the customary inquiries for two or On lawn and rill; homes differently conducted from her three weeks. So, catching up a shawl, I own. Think of this future, mothers, and ran down stairs and went out on the But neither a sound nor sight insist upon your children, boys as well as plazza to wish him a "Happy New Year." girls, being neat and orderly, even if they

As I gave the greeting, he looked up into carry the virtue to the point of fussiness. my face, and I saw that his great dark eyes Better this than going to the opposite exwere filled with tears. treme in these matters.

#### WAKEFUL OHILDREN. BY LOUISE FISKE BRYSON, M. D.

To sleep, to be fed, to take no notice of have many people to wish me 'Happy New Nor a gleam of white wings given, anything, is the new-born infant's normal Year' now'days, and it kinder ma condition. That there are startling devi- homesick," he said, trying to smile, but ations from this ideal many an anxious making an utter failure and bursting into And my heart went up in the cry, mother can testify. What is the true sig-tears instead. nificance of wakefulness in children? Whence this wide departure from the know how to reply, but after a moment I every-day commonplace? It means one of said: "Go into the kitchen, John, and I two things. It means ill health, or it indi-will give you a cup of hot coffee. You are cates an over-activity of the brain and not feeling very well; I know by your nerve centers, a too ready response to out- looks." side influences. A terrible infant is the hyperæsthetic baby, whom nothing will said, picking up the snow-shovel and quiet at times save a dose of something going on with his work. cautiously administered according to the doctor's directions. For this too wideawake child all the fresh air, sunshine and quiet that can be secured are essentials for present and future welfare.

The causes of wakefulness are legion. sleepless hours among children. There

uantity of food, in regard to its adminisration, or the hours at which it is taken. A wise mother who fed several of her little ones artificially, and with great success, said that she had learned only one asked. thing by the experience-that no two of her children could be fed alike or with the same food. Artificial feeding must of necessity be a matter of experiment.

ried.

Parthenia again?'

The next morning John did not come.

Nervous diseases among children pro epilepsy. Of the latter disease this one symptom of wakefulness may, for a long time, be the only indication. The child goes to bed well, wakens with a cry from sleep, after a short interval, or to lie awake ners, I reckon." and wakeful until the leg on the affected side is held motionless by some surgical appliance. Inflammations of the eye, ear- to see a friend and he went home. ache, catarrh, skin eruptions, the begin-

duce wakefulness, for they are powerful on, and we heard nothing from him, I re-tertainment I am now writing will take or perfected form of life, soars from its excitants to the young. Indiscretions in the matter of diet on the part of mothers and wet nurses are factors in the wake-fulness of early infancy; for alcohol, recket stairs to the third floor my heart trees, where ants of any sort abound, they coffee, tea, salted meats or spiced food may act as poisons to the baby when they pass in a changed form into the milk upon which it subsists. Errors in bedupon which it subsists. Errors in bedding, imperfect ventilation, a light or too much noise may keep children awake. Selfish grown-ups may thoughtlessly keep appor child on edge in his little bed by conversation, or by some game carried on conversation, or by some game carried on conversation, or by some game carried on conversation and parior all in caped their notice. These pits are dens dilite, why should we doubt the power and of their own home. A serve put and rarely extend their walk beyond sight willingness of our Heavenly Father to of the room of their own home. A serve pushed one their own home. A serve pushed in the power and of their own home. A serve pushed one their own home. A serve pushed one their own home. A serve pushed in their own home. A serve pushed and rarely extend their walk beyond sight willingness of our Heavenly Father to of their own home. A serve pushed on their own home. A serve pushed in their own home. A serve pushed on their own home. A serve pushed in their own home. A serve p conversation, or by some game carried on in the room where the hapless sufferer is almost of fear deepening all the time, and the sand on a sheet of white paper. Soon at the sand on a sheet of white paper. Soon at the sand on a sheet of white paper. Soon at the sand on a sheet of white paper. Soon and supposed to sleep. The very presence of saw John's figure lying on the bed. I you will be rewarded by seeing a small, also by considering the ways of the tiny and spelling of cheek, and the sand on a sheet of white paper. Soon and, consider her ways and be wise, why you will be rewarded by seeing a small, also by considering the ways of the tiny and spelling on the sand on a sheet of white paper. They are ruddy of cheek, and bright and pleasant to look upon, and the sand on a sheet of white paper. They are ruddy of cheek, and the sand on a sheet of white paper. They are ruddy of cheek, and they appear to be cracking stupendous children in the room below for the doctor, meleon himself. There are at least three ant-lion?

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quire at any age. To break it up? "Ay, me to John. We found him breathing that do not thus lie in ambush but roam there's the rub!" It may remain long very heavily, which was a great relief to around, pouncing on unlucky ants where after the original cause is removed. The me, as I had supposed him dead. I ever they find them. None of the myronly way out of such a difficulty is to pro- lighted the fire while the woman went meleon will hart you in any way, though vide proper environment for the child, to down stairs to get hot water. consult a physician, and carry out all It seemed an age before Dr. Haddon medical directions to the letter. To give came. He said it was a case of apoplexy.

BLACK JOHN.

BY ADA SHERWOOD.

Why the adjective was always coupled

"What is it, John?" I said, feeling real

"Oh, nothin', Miss Marg'ret, but I don't

It was all so unexpected that I did not

for us so long and faithfully.

sleeping potions without medical advice John might recover consciousness, but is to assume a grave responsibility. Pa- would probably sleep his life away before tent medicines for this purpose are to be many hours. I sent a note to mother, avoided as deadly enemies. Mrs. Wins- asking her to send me various articles. low's Soothing Syrup and Stedman's and telling her that I should not leave Teething Powders have been subjected to John until there was a change, or until and apparent age, and kept them for exact analysis. The powders contain some one could be found to care for him, calomel and morphia. The soothing and having found Lily Grace's address on stranger can find in them. In a certain syrup has three drops of absolute alco- household, years ago, a hard-working bolt o every teamograph. We work the hol to every teaspoonful! No wonder the and sent a telegram to her, I sat down to filled with nice dry sand. Their main babies go to sleep when so effectively poi- wait and watch and pray for the poor soul anxiety at first seemed to be to get out of soned. Strict attention to food, raiment, so soon to meet its Maker. exercise, to the bath, to healthful amusement, to the cleanliness and ventilation consciousness which I had so hoped for they came to the surface again. Had

Himself."

One of its members—a great boy long of the sleeping room, to the good temper came. John turned, opened his dark anybody touched them, or even jarred the eyes, and tried to speak.

doctor had left and said: "You have been

Lily Grace comes." He tried to speak my name, and smiled

heard him murmuring to himself, "Loved

me; gave Himself for me." After that he fell again into the heavy sleep from which he awoke no more. Dr. trained nurse from the hospital, and at the final result being a conical pit, at the midnight all was over, and the soul of Black John went to its Father.

O my friends, let us not do less for Japan, for India, for the West and South cause no one speaks it to them?

In her gentle way; A sigh—a droop of the head— And something forever had fled,

But the marble Psyche there

My wild farawell

Twas the hush of an autumn noon

Its flight had a shadow thrown

Disturbed the calm or the light Of the noontide air; Yet the friend I loved was as far As a ghostly moon or star

sympathy for the man who had worked Dead, with her hand in mine Dead, in the golden shine Of the autumn day!

> "How did the swift soul fly? What life inherit? Then the wind blew sweet and was gone And a voice said, " So is one

we sat with our fancy work before the the Lord delivered faithful, praying Dan- attacking the pavement ant that carries ndigestion is probably the chief source of open fire, and when he came at night to iel. Nor were they such tamed brutes as a sting. attend to the furnace I called him into the modern showman has trained to draw I regret to say that during an absence the library and had a long talk with him, gilded chariots, ride the tricycle, play at of more than a month no provision had something wrong with the quality or and by degrees learned of his loneliness seesaw, and to perform other marvelous been made for the proper care of my six and downheartedness "since Partheny tricks that to the shaggy animals them-little lions. The result was a painful died, and Lily Grace done gone got mar- selves must seem very absurd and unlike tragedy on a small scale. Within my tragedy on a small scale. Within my what nature intended to have them do. Nor shall I even dwell on the products moment of my boyhood when Van Am.

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"Ne "Never was much of a hand to go to burgh actually let me hold in my arms for solitary pit crouched a very fat and lively church, Miss Marg'ret," was the answer. a few minutes a baby lion, the grave old myrmeleon, while around the margin "But, John," I said, "isn't it a comfort to you in your loneliness to know duce wakefulness, as St. Vitus's dance and that the good Father cares for you, and The six little lions that were kept in self for what had taken place, I spared

that some day you are going to be with my library for several months were caught the survivor. by myself in an Indiana forest. Happily

Shortly afterwards this remaining specias if he intended to participate in the wor "I never knowed much 'bout such for me they were only half an inch long; men underwent an experience that awaits ship.

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Notwithstanding the peaceable aspect

morning his wife died, and then he sent lessons to willing learners.

The habit of wakefulness is easy to ac-| and begged their mother to go back with | pit-digging species, besides several kinds "Ay, me to John. We found him breathing that do not thus lie in ambush but roam probably you would not wish to handle the repulsive little fellows unnecessarily. B Their attractiveness is not in the line of beauty, at least in the larval stage, but in their strange, original and very ingenious method of making a living. After having method of making a living. After having caught and examined many specimens, I took six that were of about the same size and apparent age, and kept them for months as daily companions in my study. The arena of which my tiny lions were turned loose was a long cigar-box partly filled with nice dry sand. Their main anxiety at first seemed to be to get out of sight, and accordingly they forthwith burrowed down into the sand. After awhile they came to the sand. After awhile they came to the sand. After awhile they came to the surface again. Had anybody touched them, or even jarred the box, they would instantly have disappeared, for they are sensitive and take always need I tell you privately, my darling little friends, alarm quickly. But as all was quiet they took courage, and presently began operacaught and examined many specimens, I I went to him with the medicine the peared, for they are sensitive and take ill, John. I am staying with you until took courage, and presently began opera tions.

If you could have stood by my side and watched them, you would have seen that "John," I said, "I want you to think the first thing done by each ant-lion was of some words I am going to say to you." to dig up a lead of sand with his broad, And then I repeated very slowly and dis- flexible tail, and throw it by a nimble jerk tinctly: "The Son of God loved me and to a considerable distance. His square this and the mainland are about two thou-Himself for you. He is near you now; to see if it was safe to proceed. Being of millions upon millions of that seaside Library. perhaps before long He will take you to thus reassured, work would go on rapidly, load after load being shoveled up-and His eyes closed again, and soon after I thrown aside until a circular furrow would these salt meadows, which are only over- Eng., who was very fond of observing have been plowed about two inches in diameter. A second and inner circle succeeds the first; then a third and a fourth, the sand being always thrown out from Haddon came in toward night, bringing a the center and from the right to the left, bottom of which the ant-lion lies hidden and motionless.

up the job and began in another place. city. To test his skill I put a smaller pebble in

bringing a living one within reach, he within smelling distance. seized it with his formidable jaws and held on so firmly that the fly actually carried him out of his nit and flew with him

hold and fell to the floor. But the ants furnish the favorite diet of hurrying along on some errand, or carrying some choice morsel home to his dismight save his life, just as we might do by prompt flight from alluring temptations. But the ant stops to look over till the latter yields to the inevitable and

lioness meanwhile looking on with an were scattered the dry and shriveled shells as she did so. amusing degree of motherly solicitude. of the cannibal's brothers. Blaming my-

things," he answered. "I 'spects if there for, small as these creatures were, they all ant-lions that meet no previous misprofound slumber, sits up suddenly in is any God He don't care much 'bout me; had the cruelty of the tiger joined with hap. He skillfully prepared for himself bed, and then falls back again, either to He's taken up with grand folks and sin- the subtlety of the serpent, and spared no a round cocoon of sand, cemented by some living thing that came within their grasp. sort of gum, in which he lay entombed sleep, after a short interval, or to lie awake weak and prostrated. In irregular forms of malarial poisoning children rouse up suddenly at night with pain in the head and vomiting, but without fever or chill. Some remedy that cures malaria will do away with this form of sleeplessness. Headaches often keep older ones awake, the additional properties of the state within their grasp. Here was a heathen at my very door minister to derend them, when he lay entombed them, and there was a heathen at my very door among the may be advisable to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the event of the proprietor of the bear, an Italian, who needed as much as any in Africa or ing further, that these ferocious pets of mine were simply "ant-lions," whose scientific surname is the quite pretty one of myrmeleon. The family is widely scathered them, when he lay entombed to remain their grasp. It may be advisable to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the well so fing further, that these ferocious pets of mine were simply "ant-lions," whose scientific surname is the quite pretty one of myrmeleon. The family is widely scathered them, when he lay entombed of the may be divisable to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the was heathen at my very door for gum, in which he lay entombed to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the was heathen at my very door for gum, in which he lay entombed to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the was heathen at my very door for gum, in which he lay entombed to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the was heathen at my very door for the may be advisable to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the was heathen at my very door for the may be advisable to state, before go for forty-two days. Anticipating an in-the was heathen at my very door for forms and the my match hes often keep older ones awake. we are all of us sinners that He cares for west as the Mississippi River, and perturbation of the walls of his prison and came forth. Headaches often keep older ones awake.

These night headaches are due either to overwork, to some strain, such as that of the eye, or to latent rheumatism or gout. The child with hip-joint disease is restless. The child with hip-joint disease is restless and wakeful until the leg on the affected.

We are all of us sinners that He cares for west as the Mississippi River, and perture the walls of his prison and came forth, haps beyond it. And yet quite probably but what a startling transformation! He was no longer a crawling, sanguinary antity the leg on the affected. It is possible that he had been was no longer a crawling, sanguinary antity the leg on the affected. It is possible that the had been above the empty cocoon, and waving his for us??"

It is a very wise thing for boys and girls above the empty cocoon, and waving his for us??"

John apparently did not remember, and to form the habit early in life of observing four gauzy wings as if intending to try John apparently did not remember, and to form the habit early in life of observing four gauzy wings as if intending to try just then I was summoned to the parlor with care the thousands of objects to be them in flight. This change certainly met with everywhere, and that serve, not rivals that of the caterpillar into the goronly to illustrate natural history, but are geous butterfly, and teaches a similar lesnings of fevers, unrecognized heart or He had never failed us before, except the also adapted to impart moral and religious son to the thoughtful mind. The ugly kidney trouble, too often murder sleep.

Strong odors, whether good or bad, insome one in his place. As the day wore

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lessons to willing learners.

voracious larva drops the mask that had hidden its true nature, and as an imago, voracious larva drops the mask that had excitants to the young. Indiscretions in solved to go and look him up. The tene- pains, the next time they go on a picnic sand pit to bask in the sunlight and float

THE LITTLE MAID FOR ME.

I know a little maiden, Whom I always see arrayed in Silks and ribbons, but she is a spoiled and petted

little elf. or she never helps her mother, or her sister, or her brother, ut, forgetting all around her, lives entirely for

So she simpers and she sighs.

And she mopes and she cries, I knows not where the happy hours flee. ow let me tell you privately, my darling little

This is surely just the little maid for me.

Island Sound, is on an island. Between pest—the mosquito. But a land improve- John Clare was a peasant boy, born ment company are at work reclaiming hundred years ago in Northamptonshire, flowed at the highest tides or when the everything about him in nature. I have but the western opening is more than two son's Seasons, which inspired him to con miles wide, and there are many difficulpose poetry, writing it on the top of his
ties to be overcome in building a secure hat with a pencil when in the open fields. dike against the storms. It is thought I am particularly interested in that, be-Sometimes my pets met with trouble in that the land, when protected from the cause I remember that when I was of their engineering. One of them found a salt water, will be valuable for cultivathe same age I went the same distance pebble in his way, so large as to be immovable by him. After examining it cotted," the upland along the Sound will with care he stopped for reflection, gave make a magnificent site for a summer think I walked, however, and am very

Probably the largest bird cage in the his furrow about as big as a pea. The world is to be found in the town of San ant-lion looked at it with a business air, Pablo, Cal., one hour's ride distant from lifted it with his flat, square head and San Francisco. Here an ardent admirer tried to jerk it away. It rolled back of pheasants has stocked a plot of ground, again. He repeated the effort twenty 175 feet by 60, with a bevy of these birds, times before patience met with success, which are growing more and more rare in times before patience met with success, and then he went on and finished his pit. That conveys a good lesson to us. Many a lad, and many a grown person too, has given up after trying nineteen times who might have succeeded the twentieth.

When the pit is all done, the ant-lion proves his patience in another way. Day after day, and for weeks if necessary, he will wait motionless for his prey. Vorations as his habits are, he rejects whatever is already dead. He insists on doing his cown butchering. To one that had fasted own butchering. To one that had fasted We presume most of them would prefer a formight I offered a luscious blue-bottle such freedom even to life in so unique a John the Red Comyn" (as he was called fly that I had killed for him. He indig- cage, with plenty to eat and 310 varieties to distinguish him from his father, "John nantly tossed it out of his den. On of the beautiful California roses almost

The "Cornerers" who have become interested in lighthouses, the Seamen's for some distance before he relaxed his Library and other nautical matters will who came from France to Britain at the be glad to learn that a most remarkable time of the Conquest. As the name shows deed of heroism has recently been recog- he came from Comines, in the northeast but the ants furnish the favorite diet of nized by the United States Government of France. As you seem to be interested in the gift of seven gold medals—the high-est honor in its power to bestow—to the learn that the badge of the ancient clan tant hill, when suddenly he finds himself keeper and crew of the life-saving station Cumyn was three garbs (i. e., sheaves) of on the verge of the pit. Now if he had at Evanston, Ill. During a furious gale the cummin plant, which, as you know, is on the verge of the pit. Now if he had sense enough to turn instantly away he steamer Calumet was wrecked near Fort referred to it. I ought to add that this Sheridan. The nearest life-saving station family name has been found in a still was fifteen miles distant, and it was midinto the pit. His curiosity is aroused and night before the crew arrived with their the sixth century there was an abbot he wants to explore. He slips down the apparatus. Reaching the scene of danger named Cumming in Icolumkill. (What up again. they found it impossible to launch the Cornerer can tell what or wh But the ant-lion, no longer sluggish and life-boat on account of a high bluff which was?) As Andover is, I believe, famous inert, is all at once extremely active and extended along the shore for a mile or for its Abbots and Abbot Academy, perinert, is all at once extremely active and more. Neither were they able to send a haps our correspondent can trace thus a shot-line to the steamer. Finally the relationship to them! brave sailors pulled the boat down a ravine And now for a few letters about fund said: "Go into the kitchen, John, and I will give you acup of hot coffee. You are not feeling very well; I know by your looks."

—Edna Dean Proctor.

—Edna Dean Proctor.

MY SIX LITTLE PET LIONS.

—BY REV. R. C. HOVEY, D. D.

The lions whose true story I am about to tell were not huge monsters like those Just then the maid summoned me to breakfast. so I said no more. Black John

Born of the Spirit."

—Edna Dean Proctor.

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MY SIX LITTLE PET LIONS.

—BY REV. R. C. HOVEY, D. D.

The lions whose true story I am about to tell were not huge monsters like those way that he could not fight, complacently sucked out his juices, and ended the repair of the Spirit."

Different sorts of ants get varied treat waist-deep in the icy water, buffeted by waist-dee fifty feet deep, first cutting away a dense for sailors' books, as that will introduce annals of life-saving operations."

## A BEAR IN OHUROH.

A London congregation was startled re cently by the presence of a most unexpected member, in the shape of a bear. This was the way it happened:

pastor had just announced his text, "Be not afraid," when a lady in the congregation uttered a scream and started toward the pulpit, looking back toward the door as she did so.

The movement attracted the attention

The best and most economical "stock" for Soups, sleep the Seamans Library along, and would also like to be a Cornerer. I send some stamps and postmarks, some of which may help a beginner along.

Yours respectfully, RALPH C.

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The movement attracted the attention of the congregation toward the back of the church, and there they saw a large

of the bear, the women and children con-tinued to leave their pews and take refuge around the pulpit, as if they expected the minister to defend them, and there was

OHINESE LADIES IN WASHINGTON. It must be a novel sight to see the tinyfooted Chinese women go toppling around the streets of our national capital in the manner described as follows by a writer in the New York Ledger:

When the ladies of the Chinese Legation

ladies are so clumsy, with their fat hands and little feet, that they are quite unable to world is now done in dress themselves, but require the constant service of a maid. They appear to greatly enjoy the freedom of their American life.

#### CONVERSATION CORNER.

Although "it snows, and it blows, and it's cold, stormy weather," we can "play" and read a few flower letters.

WEST MEDWAY, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS THIS AND THAT.

Stratford Lighthouse, which has guided many a sailor on his way through Long

Thine full of many a pleasing bloom, Of blossoms lost to all verfume; Thine the dandelion's flowers, Gilt with dew like suns with showers.

Please find inclosed - for the Sailor

The eastern end is only about 1,500 feet he walked seven miles with a shilling that wide, and a dike is already built across it; he had earned to buy a copy of Thomp-

> Surly Winter passes off, Far to the north, and calls his ruffian blasts Oh, that was a long while ago!

sure it did not make me a poet, but it gave

me quotations about the weather for my

journal, as on the first day of spring:

ANDOVER, MASS. Dear Mr. Martin: I have been much in-We are both right. Your ancestor, "Sir

the Black Comyn"), was indeed a Scotch man, and a rival claimant to the Scottish throne with Robert the Bruce, by whom he was cruelly killed at Dumfries; but he was a descendant of Robertus de Comyn.

ould like to belong to it. I have come from the sea coast, near the Atlantic.
Yours truly, Annie C.
As New York is on the Atlantic coast on our side, I suppose Annie must mean that she comes from the European shore

of that ocean. I wish I knew where. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dear Mr. Martin: I inclose a little for the 'Seamen's library,' thus making it only about 24.975 more to do so. Yours truly, CHARLIE B.

ADRIAN, MICH.

Dear Mr. Martin: I do not wish to b

one of those who will not give anything for the seamen's Library. I vote aye, and inclose — for the corner Library, and hope it will be successful.

Yours truly, EUGENE B. hope it will be successful Yours truly, KENSINGTON, CT. Dear Mr. Martin: I would like to be one

of the thirty-three who will not forget the Sailor's Library. Inclosed find instamps, with which I hope to help it succeed. Yours truly, ALBERT B. FLORENCE, MASS. Dear Mr. Martin: I am not a Cornerer, but would like to be one. Seeing all these letters about the Sailors Library reminded

me I had not given anything, so I will in-close — which I found in an old pair of pants this morning. Yours truly, CHARLES H. Let careless papas look out for their

HARTFORD, CT. Dear Mr. Martin: I am eight years old, and I am very much interested in the Conversation Corner. I have 299 stamps. I inclose — for the seamen's library fund. Yours truly, HARRY B.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Dear Mr. Martin: I have been trying to earn some money for the Sailors Library. Inclosed please find —. ELSIE H.

Yours truly,

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with supernatural fire should be acknowledged

man under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah would show the people that fraud was impossible.

36, 37. Elijah prayed to Jehovah as the God with whole nation had entered into covenant. Jehovah's act in kindling the sacrifice, they were bound.

The appeal was successful. Jehovah as the God would be a token that He accepted it on the part of the people as a renewal of their covenant, turning their heart back again from idols to Himself.

38, 39. When God manifested Himself by mirable they worshiped Him, and declared again His covenant with His chosen people.

habitual prayer and the study of God's beside that, and the appeal to the world thing for the cause of missions the coming year. revealed will. It is difficult, for such obedience to an enlightened conscience

ten tribes from the beginning of their new kingdom grew more indifferent to the supremacy of Jehovah, till they adarranging for religious offices in its pubmitted other divinities to an equal place lie institutions, and in many other ways. with Him. They made religion subjective rather than objective. They estimated it by the sentiment and devotion of the worshiper rather than by the character of the being who was worshiped. Men said it made little difference who was worshiped if the worshiper was

sincere. Then followed a period of toleration, when liberal minded men encouraged the erection of altars to Baal and Ashtoreth as freely as to Jehovah; and after that 450 on the other. Suppose these figures the liberal religionists became bitter against those who claimed that Jehovah Suppose them houses. If the 1 were a only was the true God, broke down His diamond and the 450 pebbles, how would altars and drove His prophets from soci- you choose? I am not thinking of money ety. Many were slain. Obadiah hid a or houses or stones, but of men. Suppos their lives. The king and court, led by of some false god, where would you choose Jezebel, became devotees of Baal. None to stand? Put the E used in last lesson over are more intolerant than earnest men who 1. In all the great kingdom of Israel it call themselves liberal in religion against those who do not accept their liberal standing alone content the limit here

Baal, and the persecuted prophets stood for Jehovah, the mass of the people became indifferent. They leaned first to high, rocky ridge, called Mt. Carmel, and there, as went as here, and there, as went as here, and there, as went as here, and there are wasteful and ruinous vices. A notable close to the sea (using sand-map), was a high, rocky ridge, called Mt. Carmel, and the subject has just been sent forth signed one and then to the other, as their moral here this great company was gathered. Put by 214 ministers of the city of Leeds. An natures weakened and their selfishness two stones or two blocks on the sand for improved and consolidated public opinion way and that?" said Elijah. It became two alcohol lamps, one filled and the other tive remedy, though the law is doing som way and that?" said Elijah. It became two alcohol lamps, one filled and the other necessary to the salvation of the nation that the people should come to a decision to serve Jehovah. Elijah proposed to them a test suited to a simple and untrained people. He would have had no right to propose it without a direct command from God. The test was that both mand from God. The test was that both the match. All the water left in the land thirty-two per cent. It is estimated that the players are the salvation of the players. religious parties should appeal to their of Israel could not quench the fire of Al- over \$10,000,000 were lost by the players respective delties to kindle the sacrifice mighty God, and Elijah's prayer was like offered, and that the one who responded the match to light the fire. One man suicides in a single year are traced to that by fire should be acknowledged by all the against a multitude; but God was with him, fountain of evil.

and name of the Lord; and he made a trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed.

33. And he put the wood in order, and out the bullook in pieces, and laid it on the wood.

34. And he said, Do it the second time; and they did it the shring oblation, that Elijah the prophet came near, and said, O Lord, the God of Abraham, of issae and of Israel, lat it be god whom it represents of her to appeal to her to help his day that thou art God in Israel, and that I have done all these hings at thy word.

37. Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that this people say know that thou, Lord, art God, and that how has turned their heart back sqain.

38. Then the fire of the Lord fell, and contend the burnt offering, and the wood, and that how has turned their heart back sqain.

39. And when all the people saw it, they fell their faces: and they said, The Lord, he is di; the Lord, he is God.

to put the genuineness of the test beyond absence from recitations meant a loss which In the third year of his residence at Zarephath Elijah was commanded to go and meet Ahab, who had vainly sought him ever since his prophesey that rain would cease. Elijah proposed to Ahab that he should meet the prophets of Baal on Mt. Carmel. He proposed to the people of Jarael that a test should be made to show whether Jehovah or Baal had power to protect them; that the one who kindled the sacrifice.

In the third year of his residence at Zarephath Citicism. Revealed religion will bear the severest scrutiny, and courts it. Those who proclaim it weaken their own power of the prophets of Baal had power to protect them; that the one who kindled the sacrifice which God is to the prophets of Baal had power to protect them; that the one who kindled the sacrifice which God is to the passage quoted how God them. kindle be laid as far as possible from the thus suits Himself to those applying for The people accepted the proposition, natural glow of civilization. Let it be strength. "They shall mount up with wings

eovenant. Jehovah's act in kinding the sacriftee and their allegiance to Him.

The appeal was successful. Jehovah act the world or the world one, and witnessed to His covenant with His chosen people.

Which is a simple, and yet a difficult, thing to influence others for good. It is simple, for in order to do it one needs only to obey his conscience implicitly, and to seek the enlighteement of his conscience by habitual prayer and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the study of God's revealed will. It is difficult, for such possible and the such as the such

3. The decision of the people. Men are requires the entire consecration of self to usually willing to put off their choice be-

obedience to an enlightened conscience requires the entire consecration of self to the service of God.

But the influence of such a life is great, for the people cannot withhold confidence from it. Their own consciences witness to the trustworthiness and power of men who obey God. Many such have been martyra, but their influence has been increased by martyrdom. When Savonarolas was burning at the stake the muscles of his arm, contracting by the fire, lifted it as if in benediction; and the people who had applauded his execution, believing it to be a miracle, fell on their knees and wept aloud, and called down blessings on his name. His influence grew through his death because his life was true.

No one ever questioned Elijah's choice of selectioned Fligh's choice of selectioned Elijah's choice of selectioned Fligh's choice of selection, which which his life represented, "My God is Jebb, which is such as a manifold, the content of the selection of their religion, the nation seizes the proper to their stand by a practices as a necessary part of their fluence has been increased by a sense of read which only God can satisfy. His love often awakes them to that need. How the had applauded his execution, believing it to be a miracle, fell on their knees and wept aloud, and called down blessings on his name. His influence grew through his death because his life was true.

No one ever questioned Elijah's choice of selectional country, His very name carried the truth which his life represented, "My God is Jebb, which is the selection of their religion, the nation seizes the proper to theirs. He could not help saking the question, "Which is your God?" The the covenant of Jebovah with ten the covenant of Jebovah with the other time we kingdom grew more indifferent to new kingdom grew more indifferent to new kingdom grew more indifferent to new ki arranging for religious offices in its pub-In great needs its people with one accord turn to God for help, and nothing can do so much to secure their happiness and prosperity and exaltation among the nations as to bring them to make and maintain the choice of God as the supreme object of their obedience and love.

HINTS FOR PRIMARY TEACHING.

BY MISS LUCY WHEELOCK. Write I on one side the blackboard and meant dollars, which would you choose andred of them in a cave and saved the 1 a servant of God and the 450 prophets

Basl and the king (putting the crown above the 450) and a great company of the children

who followed them.

The one test of any religion which men that is weak in the faith. It is God's eter-

own appeal. If it cries to a silent god, it will at last renounce him.

2. The appeal to Jehovah, and His response. We first note Elijah's precaution spaces from registrations meant a least which Section in any real emergency. The churchess of Massachusett deing relatively as well for home missions as this little sponse. We first note Elijah's precaution registrations meant a least which Section in any real emergency. The churchess of Massachusett deing relatively as well for home missions as this little sponse. The power of the section in any real emergency. The churchess of Massachusett deing relatively as well for home missions as this little sponse. The power of the section in any real emergency. The churchess of Massachusett deing relatively as well for home missions as this little sponse.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

to make good skating.

- So many persons have been buried in Westminster Abbey that the space both for graves and for monuments is rapidly growing less, and a Royal Commission is considering the practibility of an addition to the historic structure. If the interments continue to be made at the present rate, in another hundred years all the available light of her last Sabbath on earth, and the mother had repeated the lines by her window in the gathering twill be expansited. The mistake is followed them during all beey rears, till now without harm—it gives long life n Westminster Abbey that the space both space will be exhausted. The mistake is fondly cherished them during all these years, till now now apparent of allowing so many persons they became sweeter than ever before in anticipation of the coming reunion. Not only these daughters, but to be buried in the Abbey who had little or her husband, also, and three of her sons were awa no title to the honor.

- For over nine years Mr. Bradlaugh as tried to carry on in London an enter prise known as the Free-Thought Publishing company, but the concern has just shut up shop, and the famous champion of unbelie now appeals to his friends to help him get rid of his unsold stock of literature. The National Reformer, the newspaper organ of the movement, is struggling with the tide of adversity. The audiences at the Hall of Science are dwindling, and altogether it begins to be apparent that free thought of certain kind does not pay.

- Not only in this country but abroad gambling and betting seem to be on the increase, and there, as well as here, they "How long will you limp this the altars and describe the scene. Have against the evil seems to be the most effect

Gleanings.

HOW ONE CHURCH DID IT. This is the way a Massachusetts church put its shoulder to the wheel of the home

missionary cause: missionary cause:

Following an earnest appeal from the pastor urging immediate action, the members resolved to devote "a day's wages" to home missions and bring the amount to the next meeting. The evening came and all hands appeared; the servant girl with fifty cents, the mill hand with \$1, the foreman with \$2, the superintendent with \$3, and so on, all with a zest. They greatly enjoyed the effort, and realized how much more blessed it is to give than to receive. The practical enort, and realized now much more blessed it is to give than to receive. The practical lesson from the incident is the power of the Christian pastor to lead his flock to imme-diate action in any real emergency. The churchess of Massachusett deing relatively

A GOOD WORD FOR THE PARISH.

We do not feel that the existence of the parish is invariably a source of evil, and we doubt not that other testimony similar to that below could be adduced. At the same time we believe that the new churches which are starting without a parish are on the right track. The following relates to a Goodwin prominent Western Massachusetts church:

with supernatural fire should be acknowledged as God. The people accepted the proposition and here the lesson begins.

25. The prophets of Baal, by the decision of the people, were compelled to accept the tests. Elijah gave them every advantage to prove that Baal was the god of might.

26. Their method of prayer was both by words about the altar.

27. Their method of prayer was both by words about the altar.

28. They executed a kind of dance about the altar.

29. They were exasperated by Elijah's fron, and worked themselves into frenzy in the vain effort to get response from Baal.

30. The appeal to the people han ont been by the prophets of Baal, who had nothing to gain from them, but by Elijah alone. He now called them close about him that they might scrutinize his act. Perhaps the altar was one of those which had been thrown down by the people in the took the twelve stones to make the took the twelve stones represented the united antion, all the tribes by the will of the Lord dearing the one name, Israel, and he made all these into am under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah workseed show the people that frank man under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah workseed the man and of stages and in every situation of the love of Jehovah for His aman under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah workseed the man workseed the proposition of the love of Jehovah for His aman under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah workseed the least a man under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah workseed the suffocation and in the propose of the south of the love of Jehovah for His aman under their altar to kindle the fire, but that he had died of suffocation. Elijah workseed the suffocation and minute and the suffocation the propose of the suffocation and minute and the suffocation the suffocation and minute and the suffocation of the l

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form of their grandmother whom in their distant homes they had loved from infancy. What is there in all the world more precious and holy than Chris-

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elections, a matter which we deem imporsame direction as that taken last year, confidently expect that some such result will be reached this year. quite fully. He favors industrial education

The organization of the Legislatures what members were entitled to seats; mander Reiter demands to be examined consequently, the Republican clerk, as by a court martial. usual, made up the roll, and the Republicans control the body. The Connecticut lots. The hottest fight is reported from sters for the transportation of their goods. Nebraska, where Governor Thayer refuses Snow in abundance is found in the suband militia had to be called out to main-thousands of whom are destitute of food tain order. In Montana difficulties, as in and fires, and are out of work. The representation in all these cases is em-situation is even worse. From Denmark barrassed by partisan prejudice, the desire to Italy and Spain the storm king has

State controller may procure for any memis perhaps as keen among the inhabitants ber a ticket to and from the capital, but in the countries south of the Alps, who it requires the member in return to give are totally unprepared for cold and snow. up his mileage allowance for the session in that case. Here in Massachusetts memthe Legislature, and hence they shrink tigation, a non-committal report advising from bringing this old custom of free legislative passes to an end; but they ing that its operation is bewildering to the legislative passes to an end; but they ing that its operation is bewildering to the legislative passes to an end; but they ing that its operation is bewildering to the legislative passes to an end; but they ing that its operation is bewildering to the legislative passes to an end; but they ing that done by each company. In this way it is proposed to do away with a small army of agents, and save a great deal hinges on the success of this attempt of the Western railroads. The

If the Legislatures of Maine and New Hampshire carry out the wishes expressed in the inaugural addresses of their respective Governors, every New England State will then have declared for ballot reform. The system adopted varies considerably in the different Commonwealths, the plan in Connecticut being least efficient of all. Its defects were made apparent at the recent election, and they are one cause of the existing complications in the Legislature. Outside of New England nearly a dozen States have within a short time adopted the Australian system, or some modification of it, and wherever the law is not cumbered with needless tech-The New England Historic Genealogi- nicalties its working is uniformly satisfaccal Society, which is as dignified a body of tory to everybody except the political entlemen as can be brought together in bosses. A number of towns in Massachu- army officers. Massachusetts, had a sharp discussion at setts expect to employ the system in the its annual meeting in Boston last week, approaching elections of town officers. It Two tickets were in the field for president has already been tried with a good degree and librarian, but Mr. Abner C. Goodell of success in caucuses in this city, and we was re-elected president and Rev. E. H. hope to see its application extended wher-

both by an overwhelming majority. It

These are critical days at the Pine and Philadelphia. Grover Cleveland speaks at came out that \$20,000 of the building Ridge Agency in South Dakota which the banquet in the latter city. fund of \$25,000 raised by the later later than the seems to be the center of the later marshall P. Wilder, many years president turbance. Military rule prevails there, of the Society, were invested not very long and the hostile Indians are being driven ago in the Showalter Mortgage Company, in, with the hope that they will surren which has now lost its financial standing, der. Yet some hasty act on the part of a though it is not expected that the loan soldier or an Indian may precipitate a peace. No doubt the great majority are Indian schools in that vicinity. ready to yield, but a few malcontents scattering firebrands can delay the day of peace. The report of Mr. Elliott of the Smith-

The report of Mr. Elliott of the Smithsonian Institute, who was sent by our
Government last season to investigate the
condition of the seal islands in the Behring Sea, seems to be conclusive that the
seals are rapidly decreasing, and in danger
of speedy extermination. It is for the
it interest of Great Britain as well as of the
United States that they should be preserved and the seal industry fostered.
The matter can be settled only by arbitration, for the idea of war is as revolting
to the ruling sentiment of both nations
as it is unnecessary. Secretary Blaine
last spring rejected Lord Salisbury's offer
The average daily attendance was 642,984.

The report of Mr. Elliott of the SmithSunday, Jan. 11.

Parnell speaks at Limerick, Ireland, to 20,000
bersons, and sharply arraigns Gladstone for demanding his retirement.

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man Chamadiagua, N. Y., Rev. George L. Walker,
D. D., of Beston, and a large number of lady missionaries,
substitute for the election bill.

Senator Quay introduces into the Senate a
substitute for the election bill.

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— Of the 1,844,596 children of school
age in the State of New York 1,042,160 were
as it is unnecessary. Secretary Blaine
set in the Goston court, had thus invested his ward's estate. Government last season to investigate the and made a loss, it might be recovered condition of the seal islands in the Behfrom him by suit, on the ground that he ring Sea, seems to be conclusive that the did not take reasonable care, and that he would have no business to lend so of speedy extermination. It is for the large a fraction of the fund at the great interest of Great Britain as well as of the distance of nearly fifteen hundred miles in United States that they should be pre-Kansas. Any one handling other peo- served and the seal industry fostered. ple's money should always take special The matter can be settled only by arbi The Massachusetts Legislature organ- as it is unnecessary. Secretary Blaine The Massachusetts Legislature organized Jan. 7, and Speaker Barrett was quickly put into the chair in the House and Hon. H. H. Sprague was re-elected president of the Senate. In the latter body parties are equally divided, and it is to the credit of the State that on the tation upon the questions, what are the larger attendance of students this year than the proposes arbitration upon the questions, what are the larger attendance of students this year than every this, too, in spite of short crops. second ballot a choice was effected. Rev. rights of the United States Government Messrs. Edmund Dowse and D. W. Wal-in the Behring Sea, and by what means dron were re-elected chaplains, positions the seal fishing industry can be preserved. which they have held year after year. This is a plain and practical way out of The message of Gov. William E. Russell the difficulty. An intelligent commission is commended in the main by both par-representing both nations after an examities. He says nothing about biennial nation on the ground itself would unelections, a matter which we deem impor-doubtedly make a report on which a satis-tant, and he admits the dimension of effec-factory agreement could be made either and Methodist workers in educational institive legislation against the lobby, though he recommends further action in the appointed by other governments. We

electric lighting works, would reconstruct mail steamer, Acapulco, in the harbor of the various commissions at the State San José in Guatemala, has not only re- Atwood is laying great stress upon the de-House and make them directly responsible to the Governor, and argues that the scandal of free railroad passes to members of the Legislature should either be abolished or else the various roads be required by law to furnish them. With a tie in the Senate and a Democratic Governor there is little fear of partisan legislation this year, and, as usual at the beginning, there is a prospect of fair work and a session of no unreasonable length.

San José in Guatemals, has not only resulted in the recall of Mizner, our minis allowed of Mizner, our minis able to the Governor, and argues that the seamer to give up Barrundia, but, through his inaction in the case, Commander Reiter of the navy, who was in the harbor at the time with the Ranger, has been the Senate and a Democratic Governor there is little fear of partisan legislation this year, and, as usual at the beginning, there is a prospect of fair work and a session of no unreasonable length.

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In New Hampshire, though police were responsibility, and made no effort appar-In New Hampshire, though police were responsibility, and made no effort apparstationed in the State House at Concord, ently to protect the exile. The position the wheels were set in motion with far of our foreign ministers and naval comless friction than was anticipated, the manders in such critical circumstances is liant orator, giving the address at the 250th decision of the Supreme Court on the previous day handicapping the Democrats at the outset. This was to the effect form and who is not thoroughly in an exceedingly delicate one, and woo be to the man who is not thoroughly in and on various other occasions. Judge Devens that it had no invisible form the man who is not thoroughly in and on various other occasions. Judge Devens was never married. The funeral services occurred to the man who is not thoroughly in and on various other occasions. Judge Devens was never married. The funeral services occurred to the man who is not thoroughly in and on various other occasions. that it had no jurisdiction in pronouncing shrinks from its performance. Com- curred on Saturday last from Trinity Church.

The severity of the winter abroad is cans control the body. The Connecticut deadlock is rendered peculiarly complicated by the fact that the Democrats have a majority in the Senate and the Republicans in the House, while on the face of the returns Morris, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has a small majority with the last at the Republicans of the returns Morris, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has a small majority with the last at the Republicans of secured, as the Republicans claim, by the frozen solidly for a considerable distance. his connection with the last mentioned church arbitrary rejection by Democratic mod- The skaters are having a merry time, and terminating in 1872. In 1882 he removed erators of town meetings of certain bal- the water-ways are being used by team- Springfield, and has been since then an honored to vacate for the Democratic Governor- urbs of London. The extreme cold has which he made for her in Springfield was visited elect, who is not a citizen of this country, caused terrible suffering among the poor, tain order. In Montana difficulties, as in and fires, and are out of work. The grave. Mr. Clarke was a scholarly and devoted the case of the last Legislature, grow out work-houses are besieged by hordes of minister and a lovable man. His last visit was of the claims of two delegations from the wretched people, and gangs of men re- made a few months ago to Washington, where Silver Bow district to seats in the House, duced to beggary parade the East End he was warmly received by Justice Field of the The decision of these nice questions of in their despair. On the Continent the for the spoils of office often preventing held sway, blocking railways, filling the the politicians from taking unbiased streets of great cities like Bellin and Vicence with spow to an extent that Vienna with snow to an extent that thou- a few years in teaching at West Farmingto sands of workmen were required to cart it after which he filled several pastorates in that

When can there be any better time for off. The harbors have been filled with State, the longest—fifteen years—being spent at the Legislature of Massachusetts to do ice, and even dynamite has had little the longest of the lampden. His health failing, he retired ten to the longest of the lampden was a good to a humble home in Rath III, how away with all free railroad passes for State effect in raising the blockade which has officials than at the present session? Con-brought navigation almost to a standnecticut has already set us an example, still. Along the Rhine there are snowhaving a law which provides that the drifts seventeen feet deep. The suffering

Professor Koch's remedy for consump bers not only have mileage but free passes, good usually for a year, and in many instances they secure also dead-head rides uniformly confident respecting the real stances they secure also dead-head rides and to the first remainder and the first for members of their families. The whole value of the much-heralded discovery. practice is entirely without warrant, is de- No less an authority than the eminent moralizing and beneath the dignity of the Professor Virchow, lecturing to the Ber-State. All State officials, from the Gov- lin Medical Society, declares that the post- giving three months notice. In order that no ernor down, ought to pay their fares like mortem examinations of the bodies of other men. Railroads are chartered for the twenty-one persons who have died since State. All State officials, from the Gov- lin Medical Society, declares that the postuse of the public, in whose interest the fares should be kept at the lowest practible cable point, but the fares of all people who bacilli in the affected tissues and drives all. Until that is done this association will not ride free must be paid in the long run by them to portions of the body before unterested in the composition of the committee of French physhrow that they are liable to ask favors of sicians has just made, after careful investigations and the composition of the body before unterested in the combined railroads shall solicit freight instead of having that done by each company in this way it is proposed to do away with

would all be glad to be prohibited from continuing it, and every high-minded legislator, we should think, would feel more like a man with no such pass in his pocket. The most skillful physicians. These body of capital concerned is enormous, and until it has a fixed value it will be a constant menace to the prosperity of the country. The outcome fixed man with no such pass in his pocket. assuming control of the manufacture of the lymph. On this side the water consumptive patients in the Philadelphia sumptive patients in the Philadelphia ospitals have refused to be inoculated. Notwithstanding the apparent set back to abandon expectations respecting the ultimate gain to medicine from the discovery.

#### DIARY OF EVENTS. TUESDAY, Jan. 6.

niners killed at Angel's Camp, Cal y falling 450 feet down a shaft. Railroads blocked by snow in Germany. Der nark and elsewhere on the Continent. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7.

State Legislatures convene in Massa New Hampshire and other Commonwealths. Orders issued superseding temporarily the In-dian agents on the disturbed reservations by

Senator Cameron renominated by the Republicans of the Pennsylvania Legislature. THURSDAY, Jan. 8.

FRIDAY, Jan 9. The firm of Delamater & Co, which failed cling \$30,000.
Funeral at Chicago of Emma Abbott, her

friends crowding Music Hall. The American Harvester Company, organized will prove a complete loss. Any of our readers who are not adepts in financial Wounded Knee a fortnight ago. General \$35,000,000, obliged to abandon its project for a matters, and have been so unfortunate as Miles is in command in person, and he gigantic trust on account of legal obstructions. Miles is in command in person, and he will do all in his power to prevent bloods themselves with the fact that the communities who made the loan were undermittee who made the loan were undermitted by the making of any many that the making

The average daily attendance was 642,984. Other notices in last column. second page

larger attendance of students this year than ever; this, too, in spite of short crops.

CUMMINGS-WYER-In Wellfleet, Dec. 24, by Rev. D. W. Clark, Frank E. Cummings of Stoneham and Ristella Wyer of Wellfleet. There are now on the roll in all the departments nearly or quite 200 names. Miss Mary E. Cutler, a graduate of Carleton, recently a teacher at Auburndale, Mass., has been added to the faculty as instructor in history and literature.

- The harmonious spirit which preantly apparent in a reception on New Year's Eve. The faculty of the Methodist University invited the teachers of the Leland and Straight universities to a social gathand manual training in the public schools, would give municipal control to gas and malan exile, last summer on the Pacific A. M. A. institution, is constantly raising its standard of scholarship, and President

Mizner on a merchant steamer, and the sculptor. During the anti-slavery excitemen secretary reminds Commander Reiter that, he was United States marshal for the district knowing they intended to do this, he of Massachusetts, and one of his characteristic United States for a time, and for some year REV, EDWARD CLARKE.

A fine representative of the old school of lergymen whose ranks are now being rapidly and useful member of the Olivet Church, and a welcome presence in neighboring pulpits. I mother lived to be 101 years old, and the ho by scores of friends and strangers who enjoyed converse with this remarkable woman whose powers were preserved even to the verge of the not seen for many years.

REV. PHINEAS ADAMS BEANE years ago to a humble home in Bath, Ill., hoping to regain strength by cultivating sma fruits. Speech and hearing were greatly in paired by suffering, but a few hours before death these were restored, and he gave expre

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The Western railroad companies have now effected an organization which includes all but avoid cutting of rates. To do this the power of making rates or alterations of rates is lodged with a committee of five disinterested experts. No company can leave the association withou

combination lives. It has not be offered its vital form of organization, but none other of its vital features. The fact is evident today that combinations are inevitable. It is the purpose of the nations are inevitable. It is the purpose of the nations are inevitable. the hopes of many, it is yet too early to law to bring these combinations into position where they can be found and brought up smartly if need be. The Sugar Trust combination has been illegal, but that fact has been made the handle for a bitter attack upon its organization, estensibly in the interest of the public, but really in the interest of a few political pirates.
Continued ease in the money market is having stimulating effect on the general business of the country. While no revival is to be distinctly noted at present, there is a general disposition to take a very hopeful view as to the near future

> Joseph G. Martin's report of stock fluctuations for 1890 is a manual which every one who takes an interest in the stock market needs for constant reference. It can be secured of Mr. Martin, No. 10 State Street, or of Messrs. R. L Day & Co., No. 7 Exchange Place.

The Pathfinder, issued the first of every The Union League Club in New York elects month by the N. E. Railway Publishing Com-Chauncey M. Depew its president for the sixth pany, No. 67 Federal Street, is just the thing for erm.

every business office, as it gives full information as to the railroads, mails and express companies.

## Religious Notices.

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MISSIONARY PRAYER MEETING, at the rooms of the Woman's Board, every Friday morning from 11 to 12. MIDDLESEX UNION ASSOCIATION, at Ayer, Jan. 20, at 1 P. M. SATURDAY AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS, Trem Temple, Meionaor, every Saturday at 3 P. M. Prim class in the chapel at 2 P. M., led by Miss Wheelo

This EvangeListic Association of New England assists church committees to secure candidates, and assists acceptable supplies for their pulpits. Committees and ministers are invited to correspond with J. E. Gray, Secretary, 7 Tremon Place, Eoston, Mass. Ballon State Banking Company and Miss Elaine Goodale, who is inspector of Indian schools in that vicinity.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10.

A new Republican Club, representing the reform and progressive elements in the party, formed at Boston.

SUNDAY, Jan. 11.

Parnell speaks at Limerick, Ireland, to 20 000

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## Marriages.

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LOCKWOOD-LOCKWOOD-In Weston, Ct., Jav
7, by Rev. L. D. Place, William P. Lockwood an
Nellie F. Lockwood, both of Weston.

Achie F. Lockwood, both of Weston.

OMINGER-BEITEL-In Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. I
by Rev. S. J. Blum, assisted by Rev. E. S. Wolle
Rev. H. V. Rominger, pastor of the First Church
East Portland, Or., and Alice Bettel of Philadel
phia.

phia.

SANBORN-ROWE—In Baldwin Mich., Dec. 30, by Rev. W. R. Yonker, Rev. D. Lee van born of Bremen, Ind., and Helen M. Rowe of Baldwin.

STILES-PEFFERS—In West Hawley, Jan. I, at the Congregation-I church, by Rev. A. B. Peffers, father of the bride, Charles E. Stles and Bertha S. Peffers. reners.

TUTTLE—MINER—In Ware, Jan.6, Charles A. Tuttle, instructor in political economy, Amherst College, and Affa S., youngest daugater of Dr. D. W. Miner.

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